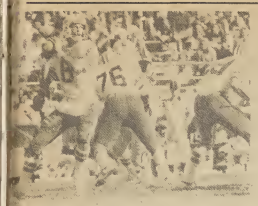


Who gets the trophy?

If people really have a tendency to believe everything they hear from the football coaches in the Western Athletic Conference, then the league race will likely end in an eight-way tie for last place.

Page 24

Registration Orientation Edition

Dancers 'on their toes'

With a new, more professional faculty, new choreography and extended program offerings, BYU ballet is moving toward higher level, professional performances. Many feel the changes will bring about a "monumental" year.

Page 28

THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 — Vol. 33 No. 1 — Thursday, August 30, 1979

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Welcome back cats!

Commercial artist, Howard Johnson of Provo, puts the finishing touches on a "Welcome Back Cougars" sign on a store window in downtown Provo.

Johnson has been painting window signs for more than 20 years. "It's a fun promotion," he says. "It's nice that the town goes to some effort to welcome the students back."

Store employee Neil Wakefield said they paint the window to let the students know they are welcome. "Business naturally increases when the students come back to town," he adds.

Johnson paints around 30 signs each fall. He also does Christmas murals in December.

Orientation Week helps new students

Orientation Week offers activities that will alleviate the confusion and frustration that comes to a new student at the beginning of school.

Three days of academic advisement, seminars and social activities will help the new student get a feel for life at BYU.

"BYU is a place for learning and we want to emphasize academic achievement at this year's orientation week," Dr. Erlend D. Peterson, chairman of the orientation committee, said. "While the core of education is in the classroom, there are learning opportunities all around us."

Peterson said the administration wants to emphasize the importance of academic and scholastic achievement.

This year's orientation week features several lectures given by BYU professors. "We've chosen topics that are of interest to the student," Peterson said. Everything from keeping physically fit to current energy problems will be discussed.

Orientation week is for the new student, Peterson continued. "It's our intent to help the student adjust to college life and learn spiritually, culturally and socially."

Deans' meetings will be from 9 to 10 a.m. today in the individual colleges. Students can get a glimpse of what the university has to offer and general education requirements will be explained.

Departmental meetings will follow from 10 a.m. to noon. Students can meet with faculty members and receive counseling in their individual majors.

Students interested in law, medicine or dentistry can seek professional assistance from 1 to 3 p.m. in 445 and 456 of the MARB. Advisors will be on hand to give advisement on undergraduate preparations.

Academic advisement and departmental activities will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. Faculty members and advisers will be available for individual questioning.

New students who have received scholarships should attend the scholarship meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. The director of scholarships will discuss the various stipulations attached to different scholarships.

A tour of the BYU farm will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Buses will transport interested students to the farm.

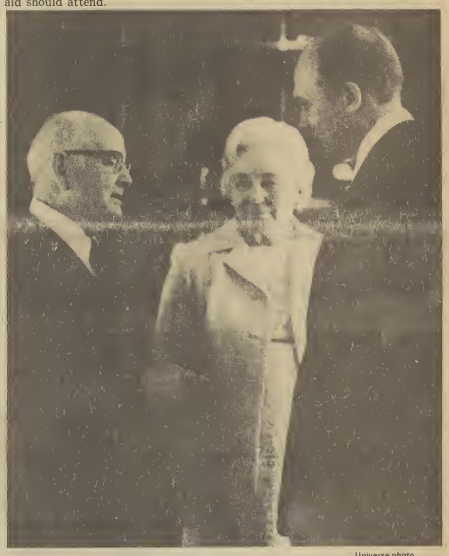
A financial aids and loans meeting will be in the deJong Concert Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. Students receiving, or are interested in receiving, financial aid should attend.

Friday's activities begin the Distinguished Lecture Series. The lectures will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Ten faculty members will speak on various topics.

Students with previous high school or college language experience can attend seminars on language and placement testing. German placement will be from 4 to 5 p.m. today in 355 MARB; Spanish/Portuguese from 8 to 9 a.m. Friday in SFLC 1205; and French and Italian in MCKB 215 Friday.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will speak at the Welcome Assembly in the Marriott Center Friday at 10 a.m. A president's and ASBYU officers' recep-

(See ORIENTATION page 3)



Universe photo

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks talks with President Spencer W. Kimball and his wife, Camilla, after a devotional address. President Kimball will speak in the Marriott Center Tuesday, and Oaks will speak Sept. 11.

Freshmen fears

The challenges awaiting them...

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Terror is looking for your classroom and finding you are scheduled for a closet.

"It can't be," you say to yourself.

After walking around the building several times you still end up at the same closet. In desperation you walk up to someone who looks like they know where they are and ask, "Excuse me, but where is this classroom?"

They tell you, "It's in the building across the street," and then look at you like you are some kind of freak, or at least you think so.

So go the first few days of freshman life at BYU.

Most freshmen and new students can be identified by the lost look they wear, according to one sophomore. They will walk around stopping every few feet to check their miniature maps of the campus, then look quickly to the right and then the left, before starting for their next class.

Major problems faced by freshmen are homesickness, frustration at not having their expectations met and scheduling their time, according to Dr. Mike Maughan of the counseling center.

Sometimes the students are ashamed of being homesick, Dr. Maughan said. "They should accept the feeling as being natural, it is a good sign that they had good relationships at home," he said. Freshmen should then "force themselves to get involved" he said.

"Freshmen come to school with expectations about the campus, their classes and roommates and about the church; frequently these don't work out and they become frustrated," Dr. Maughan said. "When this happens I draw comparisons between expectations and hopes and desires.

"Desires and hopes are better grounds than expectations, because if something you hope for doesn't happen, you are not as frustrated," he said.

The third major problem freshmen face is scheduling their time. "A lot of freshmen are not prepared for the academic demands of college," Dr. Maughan said. "It is hard for them to apportion their time and energy, but they will usually adjust after the first semester.

Students themselves usually try to find their own ways of coping with their problems.

"At first I couldn't find my psychology class," Barb Moore, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, Iowa, said. "I couldn't understand how the JKB and the JKBA worked. I went up and down the halls and stairways.

"Finally, when I did find the room, I pulled the desk up to set my books on and the desk must have been faulty, because all my books landed on the floor," she said. "Then everyone turned around and stared at me."

There is always the uncertainty of getting the classes you requested. "I'm worried about getting the classes I need and about adding the ones I don't get," Ty Jones, a freshman from Firth, Idaho, said.

"I'm kind of scared about being away from home for the first time," Wayne Alger, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., said.

One thing freshmen worry over is the matter of roommates, Maylene Straw, sophomore from Chelmsford, Mass., said. "But it was doing things with my roommates that helped me to get used to campus life."

Roommates can help a lot in adjusting to life on campus, according to Miss Moore. "I was really missing my family at times and they helped," she said. "They were the best."

Roommates are good to go to the movies with or just keep you company when you are feeling low. One sophomore recalled when she and some of her roommates were at the International Cinema watching a movie. Toward the end there was a chase scene where a woman was running away from some border guards while carrying some suitcases. "My roommate, also a freshman, all of the sudden yells, 'Fathead, drop your suitcases'," she said. "Everybody in the theater turned around and looked at us."

There is also the bad side to having roommates. Sometimes roommates will stay up late and make it hard to study, according to Leanne Hughes, sophomore from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. This can cause friction between roommates and hard feelings all around.

"One fear I have is whether I will do really well in school," a freshman from Portland, Ore., said. "I am afraid I might not do well. It really isn't a fear, it is more like a doubt."

The fear of failing classes is one many freshmen feel. "You've heard the old saying, that by the second day of classes you are a month behind in

(See FEARS page 2)

Universe art by Rob Sloat

Where's my ward?

Students wanting to know which BYU Ward they are in can find their campus ward on maps located at the information desks in the Abraham Smoot Administration Building and in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Also located at the information desks are lists of ward meetings times and places and bishops' names.

These maps, along with the lists, will be published in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Universe.

Pres. Kimball, Oaks devotional speakers

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will be the first two devotional speakers of the fall semester.

The first 14-stake fireside will be Sunday with Elder M. Russell Ballard speaking.

President Kimball will speak at a special assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center. It will be his annual address to BYU students and faculty made at the first of each academic year.

Oaks will give his annual welcome to returning and new students at 10 a.m. Sept. 11 in the Marriott Center. He will speak on life at BYU, what students can expect of it and what the university expects of students.

Elder Ballard, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at the first fireside beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Marriott Center.

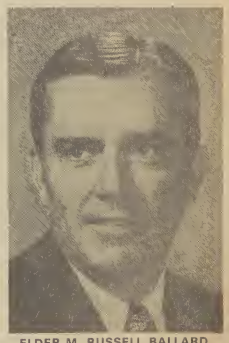
Elder Ballard will be making his second speech in the Marriott Center since being called as a general authority in April, 1976. He will be hosted by the BYU 11th Stake which is hosting the fireside under the direction of Stake President Gregory Austin.

Elder Ballard served as president of the Canada Toronto Mission from 1974-77. Presently he serves as executive director of the Church Curriculum Department where he supervises almost all printed matter of the church —from magazines to lesson manuals.

A native of Salt Lake City, Elder Ballard graduated from East High School and was the president of the East High Seminary. He attended the University of Utah and served a mission for the church in England.

He has served in various church capacities, including as a counselor in a bishopric, as a bishop twice and as a stake high councilor in two stakes.

Professionally, Elder Ballard worked as a automotive and real estate salesman and as a consultant in investment businesses.



ELDER M. RUSSELL BALLARD
...14-stake fireside speaker

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

A freshmen is aided by her mother as she begins the task of establishing herself in Helamen Halls. Moving into the dorms is only the beginning of the many challenges to confront new students at the Y.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Hurricane nears Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Hurricane David moved over the Caribbean on Wednesday, lashing three small islands with heavy rains and winds up to 140 mph. The storm was headed toward Puerto Rico, 30 miles to the northwest.

The hurricane, one of the most dangerous ever to strike the region, passed between Martinique and Dominica Wednesday afternoon after skirting east of Barbados, the U.S. National Weather Service said.

David missed population centers and there were no reports of casualties, serious damage or unusual flooding.

U.S. Coast Guard officials here said they were worried about 10 people posted at a weather station on the tiny Venezuelan island of Aves, about 100 miles due west of Dominica and in the hurricane's path.

Matheson had the right idea?

SALT LAKE CITY — The Legislative General Counsel's office says Gov. Scott Matheson had the right idea in ordering department budgets trimmed by 4 percent, but went about it the wrong way.

SCOTT M. MATHESON

Assistant general counsel George Mecham, in writing an opinion requested by House Speaker James Hansen, R-Farmington, and Senate President Miles "Cap" Ferry, R-Corinne, said Matheson should not have allowed his department heads to decide where to trim the budget.

Instead, Matheson should have ordered a 4 percent reduction from every item in the Legislature's appropriations bill, Mecham said.

Pope's itinerary announced

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will visit Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago and Des Moines, Iowa, during a six-day visit to the United States in early October, the Vatican has announced.

POPE JOHN PAUL II

The Vatican disclosed at the same time that the pontiff had been considering a side trip to troubled Northern Ireland during his Sept. 29-Oct. 1 tour of the Irish Republic but decided against it because of the recent explosion of violence.

The announcement said also that the pope is expected to meet with President Carter at the White House, becoming the first pontiff to visit the Executive Mansion.

The pontiff will still go to the Irish Republic on his way to the United States.

Air Quality reviews Geneva

PROVO, Utah — The director of the Utah Bureau of Air Quality said Wednesday his staff has reviewed material from U.S. Steel's Geneva Works claiming the plant can clean up its emissions for less than government estimates.

Director Al Rickers said the information will be passed on and reviewed by the Utah Air Conservation Committee.

He said the state agency has scheduled a meeting Thursday in Salt Lake City to review the material.

Rickers did not say what the material contained. He said much of the data provided by U.S. Steel is confidential.

U.S. Steel says it is willing to spend $50 million over the next three years to reduce the amount of dust coming from Geneva.

Ex-beret convicted of murder

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, a former Green Beret captain, was convicted of murder Wednesday in the slayings of his wife and two young daughters 9 1/2 years ago at their Ft. Bragg home. A judge sentenced him to three consecutive life prison terms.

A federal court jury deliberated six hours and 35 minutes after a 7 1/2-week trial before finding MacDonald, 35, guilty of first-degree murder

Rabbit threat to Carter safety

WASHINGTON — A "killer rabbit" attacked President Carter on a recent trip to Plains, Ga., penetrating Secret Service security and forcing the chief executive to beat back the beast with a canoe paddle.

The rabbit, which the president later guessed was fleeing in panic from some predator, actually swam toward a canoe from which Carter was fishing in a pond. It was hissing menacingly, its teeth flashing and nostrils flared, and making straight for the president.

Carter was not injured, and reports are unclear about what became of the banzai bunny. But fortunately for Carter's credibility, a White House staff photographer made a picture of the attack and the president's successful self-defense.

It was fortunate because some of the president's closest staff members refused to believe the story of the aquatic attack rabbit when Carter related it to them later. Their skepticism arose despite Carter's strong and often repeated promises never to lie.

"Everybody knows rabbits don't swim," said one former doubter.

Fears

Continued from page 1

studying," Miss Straw said. "I was always behind."

Being behind in class causes problems later in the semester, when you spend all night before the test studying, only to find you have studied the wrong chapter or you sleep through your alarm and miss the test totally.

Studying on a regular basis helps, as does setting aside times to have fun and staying close to the Lord, Miss Hughes said.

Having a good home evening group can help with some of the adjustments to BYU. "You get a chance to get close and they become your family while you are here," Miss Moore said.

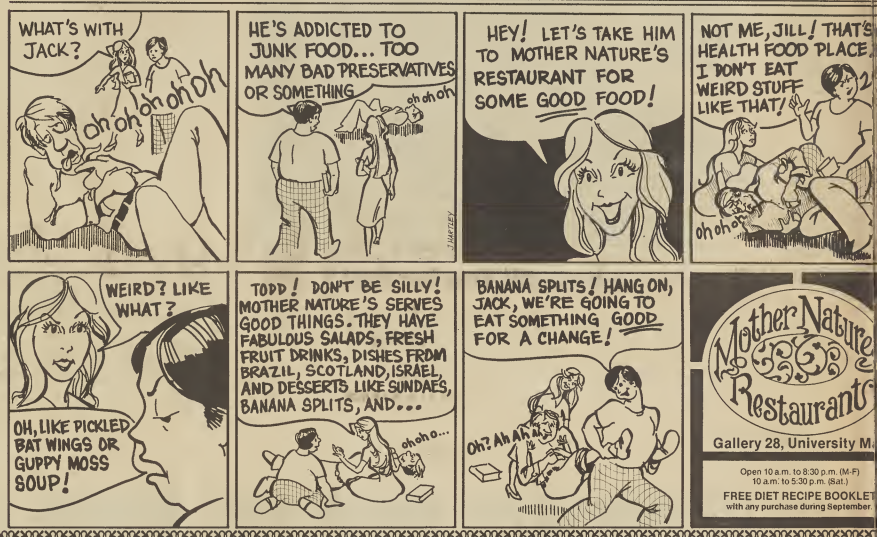
Freshman Steve Boyce and Arlin Hope, both from Quincy, Wash., said they weren't worried about the beginning of the new school year. Boyce was a student during the summer semester and Hope said he had been here several times before so he knows his way around.

Kim Cox, ASBYU Executive Vice-President said surveys have been taken in the past few years to find the needs of new students. "Major concerns of freshmen are choosing a major and academics," he said. Other concerns mentioned in the surveys were study methods, registration, housing, finance and relationships.

"This year we geared our orientation to solve those problems," Cox said.

Having fun with your friends, roommates or with clubs or wards seems to be a common way of overcoming a bad case of the freshman fears. Whether it be going in costumes to Heaps or climbing out the window after the apartment upstairs locks you in your apartment, being involved in activities and classes is the best way to combat the freshman fears.

Mother Nature's Saves the Day!



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The Daily Universe

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Orientation schedule

Thursday, August 30
8 to 10 a.m.
Preprofessional Assistance, 445, 456, MARB
9 to 10 a.m.
Dean's Meeting, meet the academic leaders of your college and receive direction and counsel from them.

Bio and Ag	JSB Aud
Business	DeJong/HFAC
Education	Recital Hall
Eng. Sci.	377 CB
Fam. Living	1100-1111 SFLC
Fine Arts	Pardoe/HFAC
Humanities	A-104 JKBA
Nursing	Varisty Theater
P.E.	267 RB
Phys. and Math	East Blrm/ELWC
Soc. Sci.	Main Blrm/ELWC
Non-Major	SFH, Main Floor

10 to 12 noon
Departmental meetings
1 to 5 p.m.
Academic Advisement, meeting with faculty members and Departmental Activities.
3 to 4 p.m.
Scholarship meeting — De Jong Concert Hall
4 to 5 p.m.
Financial Aids and Loans Meeting/DeJong Concert Hall
4 to 5 p.m.
German Language Placement Testing — MSRB 355
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Outdoor Concert — ASB Quad
9 p.m. to midnight
Dances — ELWC and Social Hall

Friday, August 31
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
Distinguished faculty lectures — experiences in learning
8:30to 9:30 a.m.
Presentation of social organizations at BYU
8 to 9 a.m.
Spanish and Portugese Language Placement Testing, SFLC 1205
9 to 9:50 a.m.
French and Italian Language Placement Testing, MCKB, 215
10 to 11:30 a.m.
Welcome Assembly/Marriott Center
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
President's and ASBYU Officer's Reception, ELWC West Patio — Refreshments served
1 to 3 p.m.
Honors Program meeting, Varisty Theater
1 to 3 p.m.
New Student Seminars — 377 CB, 445, 455, MARB, A170, A104, JKBA, 250 ESC, 245, 249, 321, 347, ELWC
3 to 4 p.m.
Y Women — ELWC Ballroom
3 to 4 p.m.
ROTC meeting for those interested students, Army, 456 MARB, AF, ROTC 250
7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sports Spectacular/SFH
9 p.m. to midnight
Dances — ELWC, SOCH, SFLC

Saturday, September 1
8 to 10 a.m.
Service Projects, ASBYU
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Watermelon bust, games, Kiwanis Park
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Orientation Concert, Marriott Center
9 to 11:30 p.m.
Dances — RB, SOCH, ELWC

Sunday, September 2
7:30 p.m.
14 Stake Fireside, Marriott Center

Orientation

Continued from page 1

tion will follow in the ELWC Patio. Each student office will have a booth to explain its goals and operations.

"Twelve Secrets to Success at BYU," will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. These seminars will prepare students for the realities at BYU. Seminars will be given on general education, study habits and book buying, among others.

An Honors Program meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the Varsity Theater. This is required for new freshman honor students.

Insurance and real estate agent Carol Shelton Walker will speak on "Y Women" from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in the ELWC Ballroom.

Students interested in exploring the ROTC programs should attend a meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in 456 MARB.

In addition to the academics, social activities will highlight orientation activities.

Several dances will conclude the three days of activities. Students can dance from 9 to midnight tonight in the ELWC ballroom.

Two dances Friday will be from 8:30 to midnight in the ELWC ballroom and a disco in the Social Hall.

Two dances will be offered Saturday. An outdoor dance will be from 9 to 11:30 p.m. between the Richards building and the Smith Fieldhouse and at the ELWC Ballroom.

Other social activities include an outdoor concert tonight at 7:30 in the ASB quad.

The Sports Spectacular, a program of WAC highlights, complete with the Cougar Band and cheerleaders, will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y-Day activities, sponsored by the ASBYU offices, will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park. There will be a variety of games and a watermelon bust.

New students will perform at the eighth annual "Really Neat Orientation Concert" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Oaks to speak at assembly

A welcome assembly to orient new freshmen to the academic, spiritual, social and cultural aspects of life at BYU will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Marriott Center.

President Dallin H. Oaks will welcome freshmen to campus and the ASBYU officers will be introduced, said Kim Cox, ASBYU vice president.

Academic life will be demonstrated by a brief teaching exercise by three BYU professors. Professors will present examples of physics, religion and music classes, Cox said.

The format and purpose of university devotionals and forums will be demonstrated by a slide presentation.

Social life will be representated by the BYU cheerleaders, the Cougarettes and Cosmo. They will present the different ways in which students can participate in athletics and intramural activities.

Following the assembly, students will be able to meet Oaks and David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life, at an 11:30 a.m. reception at the West Patio, ELWC.

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Are you lost?

Many new students find it easy to get lost among the buildings at BYU. With map in hand, transfer student, Cindy Guptill, from Farmington, Maine, surveys the buildings trying to find her way around campus.

It is easy to get lost here, but after a week, "I'll be able to find my way around," Miss Guptill said.

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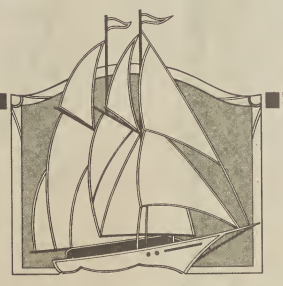

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Community cleanup, party highlight Saturday's Y Day

Community service and a party in the park mark the activities for Saturday's Y Day.

Participants will meet at 8 a.m. at either the Morris Center or the Cannon Center. Then they will clean up at either the BYU Diagonal or on 1230 North between University Avenue and 500 West. Should there be more than enough students to handle the two jobs, some will be allowed to help weed at home sites belonging to elderly people.

"City officials have been more than pleased with our efforts to contribute to the community," said Wade Rassmussen, athletics vice president. The athletics office is one of three ASBYU offices joining to sponsor Y Day. Community Services and the Social Office are also involved.

From 10 a.m. until interest dies down, a party will be held in Kiwanis Park at 1000 E. 900 North. Two bands will play while students have a tug-of-war and a watermelon bust.

Y Day had its beginning in 1892 when the school moved into the education building on the lower campus (now Academy Square) and a day for cleanup was needed to put the campus in order.

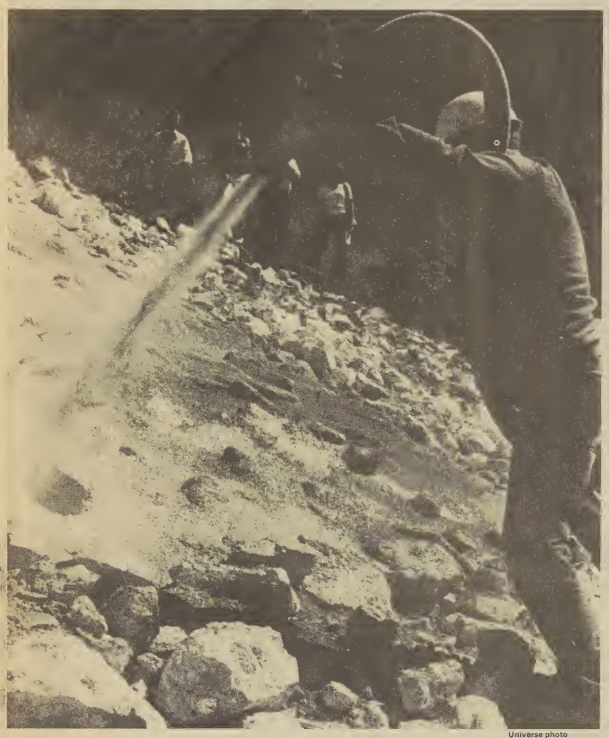
Y Day became an annual day for whitewashing the letter "Y" on the mountain east of campus when it was washed in 1907, one year after its construction. The history of why the "Y" was built on the mountain indicates a dispute between two rival classes.

In 1906 the class of 1907 put their graduating date on the slopes of the mountain east of campus. The senior class objected to the activity of the juniors and retaliated by cutting waist-length hair of the junior class women. Fist fights followed before order was restored by the faculty.

To establish peace it was decided to construct a "Y" on the mountain. For many years those male students who failed to help in the whitewashing project were punished. Their hair was cut and an iodine "Y" was painted on their foreheads and down to the tip of their noses. Those who lagged behind during the whitewash were tossed in a pond. The whitewashing ended last year with the cementing of the letter on the mountain, eliminating the need for whitewash.

Y Day has evolved into a day of community service with projects varying from painting houses of the needy to working on the grounds at Utah State Hospital.

Students throw buckets of whitewash on the Block Y during Y Day activities several years ago. Originally, those students who tried to get out of whitewashing the Y were subjected to humiliating punishment.



Universe photo

A workman sprays cement on the Block Y during fall of 1978. The letter was constructed near the turn of the century and was whitewashed for many years by students.

Missionaries will hold bake sale

Over 500 loaves of bread, dozens of pies and cakes and a multitude of cookies and brownies will be sold by BYU's local full-time missionaries Saturday, to raise money to help their companions in need.

Harvy Bunch, a stake missionary, said the bake sale will begin at 8 a.m. in Kiwanis Park and continue until all goods are sold.

"The money is sent to the families of missionaries in need and they forward it back to the missionary. The elder never knows where the help came from," Bunch said.

Bunch said Relief Society sisters donate the bake goods.

Record watermelon just misses top pr

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — With seeds from his jumbo watermelon going for about $8 apiece, Ivan Bright is not too upset that he missed a chance at a $10,000 prize by just a few pounds.

Bright's record-size watermelon gained eight ounces in three hours to weigh in at 20 pounds at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, but that was 33 1/2 hours too late to collect the big money.

Hope, a town o is the self-proc watermelon ca the world, and t vertisement Tourism Comm had offered the to the farmer wh produce a 20-p melon by midni day.

When Bright from the vine — deadline — it wa 20."

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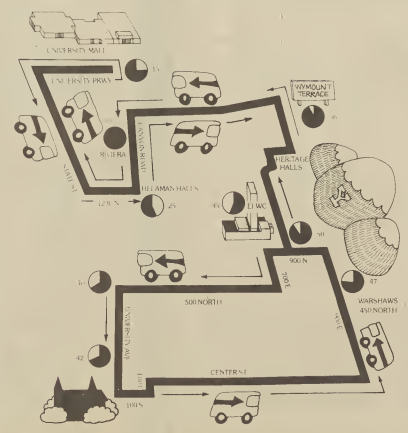

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Eight Y professors receive recognition in teaching, creativity

Eight BYU professors were awarded Karl G. Maeser Teaching Awards and Distinguished Research and Creative Arts Awards at the annual all faculty meeting Tuesday.

Presented Distinguished Teaching Awards were Dr. Richard O. Cowan, professor of church history and doctrine; Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, professor of agronomy; Dr. Ray H. Garrison, professor of accounting; Dr. Alvin H. Price, professor of child development and family relationships; and Dr. Ted J. Warner, professor of history.

Presented Distinguished Research and Creative Arts Awards were Dr. Howard M. Bahr, professor of sociology; Dr. Kimball T. Harper, professor of botany; and Dr. Harold S. Madsen, associate professor of linguistics.

The awards were presented by Stephen L. Barrett, alumni executive director, at a general faculty meeting in the deJong Concert Hall. He said the awards are accompanied by cash stipends and grants.

An unrestricted $1,000 stipend accompanies the distinguished teaching award and a $3,000 grant is given to research and creative arts award winners for use in a special research or artistic project. The arts award is presented annually to faculty members in recognition of research achievement or artistic contribution.

Barrett said the eight professors were chosen by a committee of faculty, students and alumni. Grants were funded by members of the Karl G. Maeser Associates, a group formed to honor Karl G. Maeser, the first president of BYU, 1876 to 1892.

For the presentation, the Maeser Associates prepared a plaque with the names of the eight recipients of the awards inscribed on it. The plaque will be placed in the main lobby of the Harold B. Lee Library next week.

The recipients will be honored formally at a luncheon Sept. 13 by President Dallin H. Oaks, Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas, Administrative Vice President Jae R. Ballif and the deans of the respective colleges.

Cowan, who joined the faculty in 1961, is a noted author and has lectured extensively for BYU Education Weeks and the "Know Your Religion" series. He is presently writing one of the volumes of the church's sesquicentennial history.

Farnsworth, a 33-year veteran of teaching, is agricultural director of the BYU Indian Assistance Program. He recently returned from an agricultural consultation trip to Libya and is nationally prominent in agronomy and soil science.

Garrison, a member of the faculty since 1966, has twice won the Arthur Anderson Teaching Excellence Award which is presented annually by a Los Angeles CPA firm. In 1974, 1975 and 1977, he was voted the outstanding professor by MBA students on campus.

Price has taught at BYU since 1966 and has consulted for the National Head Start Program and for the U.S. Office of Education. He is also involved in parenthood and family relations teaching and research.

Warner joined the faculty in 1962 and is presently the chairman of the History Department. He has written extensively on western and southwestern subjects and is noted for his work on Spanish and Mexican contributions to the settlement of the United States.

Bahr is director of the Family and Demographic Research Institute and has done extensive work on behalf of ethnically disadvantaged people. He plans to use the grant to further his studies of large families.

Harper joined the faculty in 1973 and has served as chairman of the Botany Department. He has received numerous grants from the state and federal government for water, plant and ecological studies. He will use the research award money to study native western American plants.

Madsen has been at BYU since 1956 and has taught English as a second language. He has studied and taught extensively abroad and has visted 38 foreign countries. He is currently investigating various methods to improve the teaching of English as a second or foreign language.

RICHARD O. COWAN

RAYMOND B. FARNSWORTH

RAY H. GARRISON

ALVIN H. PRICE

TED J. WARNER

HOWARD M. BAHR

KIMBALL T. HARPER

HAROLD S. MADSEN

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The **Banyan,** BYU's yearbook, has been a tradition on this campus for 70 years. This year's **Banyan** — like all the others — will be a record, a history. Unlike the others, it will be about an age which is uniquely your own. Within its pages will be preserved memories of your University experience — memories of the professor who gave you such a tough time in stat class — and taught you lessons for life . . . of exciting athletic contests, including some WAC championships . . . of the buildings and rooms and places where you struggled and developed and began to find yourself . . . and of men and women who one day will be internationally known. (Think of the fun you'll have, 20 years from now, pointing to pictures and telling your children, "I had freshman English with him.' ")

You can be a part of the 1980 **Banyan** in two ways: (1) By making certain your picture is in it, and (2) By reserving a copy of the book for your personal library.

To accomplish (1), call or visit the BYU Photo Studio (Ext. 2017, room 116, first floor of the Wilkinson Center) and make a portrait appointment. Julie, Cindy, George, or Boyd will make an appointment for you anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. you'll also be happy to know that this year, for a limited time, our photographers will come to you. They'll take your **Banyan** portrait in studios in the Morris Center, Cannon Center, and several of the larger, off-campus apartment complexes. They'll be open evenings and at other times to be announced. (Watch for future advertisements.) Cost? $2 — for a sitting fee, payable when your portrait is taken. By the way, the $2 can be applied as credit toward the purchase of a special package of color portraits at a price you'll find hard to beat anywhere in the valley. Your best picture — from the three our photographers take — will appear in black and white in the **Banyan** — at no additional cost to you. The catch? There's just one — you must have your portrait taken by November 16, miss that deadline, and the **Banyan** will miss you.

To accomplish (2) that is, to reserve your copy of the 1980 **Banyan,** fill in the accompanying order form, and take it — along with $10 (cash or check) — to 116 ELWC. Do it now! Later, you'll be glad you did.

You might like to know that the 1980 Banyan is being printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina — one of the world's best yearbook printers. Their work speaks for itself (check the '79 **Banyan,** and you'll see what we mean).

The emphasis is on quality in the 1980 **Banyan** staff, as well. Faculty advisor is Max C. Wilson (M.A. Communications). Max had a lead role in organizing and conducting many of the activities associated with the University's successful Centennial celebration. Editor is Eddie Kanet, graduate student in Communications. Eddie, now at work on second degree (Business), was section editor for the '78 **Banyan.** Production manager is Ranae Kanet, wife of Eddie and editor of the '79 **Banyan** (the **Banyan** got them together). Ranae has years of experience in yearbook design and production and masterminded the '79 **Banyan** — the book some consider the best in BYU history. Photo Editor is Scott Turner, senior majoring in photography, and winner of many awards for photographic excellence. These people are backed by complete staff of talented writers, section editors, copy specialists, artists, and layout experts — all working as a team with one objective: To make history with the 1980 **Banyan.** If you'd like to see them at work, look in on them at the **Banyan** Production Office (Building B-30, south of the Wilkinson Center).

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At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Persons and organizations wanting to submit items for th!_ column must mail or bring information to The Daily Universe newsroom (538 ELWC) before 10 a.m. the day before the item is to be published. Due to lack of space in some issues not all items can be printed.

'Sports Spectacular' Friday

Miniature-marked footballs promising the receivers free tickets to BYU's first home football game will be thrown out during ASBYU's "Sports Spectacular" Friday.

The ASBYU Athletics Office is sponsoring the Sports Spectacular in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

The program will feature speeches by BYU coaches Lavell Edwards of the football team and Frank Arnold of the basketball squad. Players will also speak. Glen Tuckett, athletic director at BYU, will be the master of ceremonies.

The film, "Spirit of the Game," will be shown. Wade Rasmussen, ASBYU athletics vice president, said the film discusses the Mormon philosophy of athletics and its importance at BYU.

New gymnastics Coach Wayne Young will have his team members do a routine. The Cougarettes, Cosmo and the Cougar band will also be on hand to furnish a pep rally.

"The main purpose," Rasmussen said, "is to get people excited about sports for the coming year."

ASBYU seeking volunteers

ASBYU is soliciting volunteers to work in student government offices, according to Executive Vice President Kim Cox.

Cox said staffers are needed to help in the offices and serve on committees. No experience is necessary. "We want to involve as many students as possible," he said.

Currently needed are secretaries, a historian, students for a committee on the student automotive center and interior designers, Cox said.

In addition, the ASBYU Social Office has announced that it is now accepting applications for homecoming volunteers.

Social Office Vice President Wess Larson said volunteers are needed to help with the parade, activities and dances.

Applications may be obtained at the ASBYU Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

IDs, activity stickers available

Activity stickers and ID cards for pre-paid and registered students may be picked up in the south concourse of the Marriott Center.

The hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Sept. 4-7, except on Sept 4 when the hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students who late register may pick up their stickers at the cashier's office in the Administration Building when they pay their fees

New Italian 101 section added

A new section of Italian 101 (First Year Italian, part 1) has been added to the fall schedule of classes, according to Rodney Boynton, instructor in the Italian Department.

The new class, section 4, will meet daily from 8 to 8:50 a.m. in 280 HGB. The index number is 74232.

Health center cares for ill

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Coming down with the flu or spraining an ankle while at school can be hard on students and even the students' pocketbooks, but the McDonald Health Center and the BYU Student Health Plan are there to help.

"We are here to help the student, providing medical care at cost," Glen Roundy, assistant director of the health center, said. "There have been several changes in the health plan for this year, we have broadened the coverage and now cover the breaks between the semesters."

All full-time BYU students can use the Health Center on a partial fee for service basis, but the student health plan is an optional program that prepays most of the partial fees. The health plan is offered to full-time students and part-time students who carry six semester hours or four term hours and have obtained a fee card through the Dean of Student Life, according to Roundy.

Among the services available at the Health Center are visits to a nurse practitioner or physician during regular hours. "We ask students to make appointment when they can," Roundy said.

There has been a change in the emergency care area. The Health Center has cut back on the hours when emergency care is available at the health center. "We are working with Utah Valley Hospital where they are covering the time between 11 p.m. and seven a.m.," Roundy said.

Laboratory tests and X-rays are also available at the Health Center along with physical therapy and immunizations. All these are covered under the health plan, according to Roundy. The only exceptions are rubella and gamma globulin immunizations and special individual vaccinations.

The Health Center can also refer students to specialty clinics or to outside physicians. The special clinics offered by the Health Center are surgery, internal medicine, ear, nose and throat, gynecology, orthopedics, podiatry, dermatology and clinical psychological services, according to Roundy.

"We provide outpatient services," Roundy said. "If students need to be hospitalized for non-acute reasons, they can go to the hospital of their choice. When it is acute, the students are sent to Utah Valley.

"I advise students to have some insurance coverage to help defer hospital expense," Roundy said. BYU students can receive hospitalization through Deseret Mutual Benefit Association for a minimum of $22 a semester.

A change in the health plan will increase the cost of some of the prescriptions. It now covers only one half the cost of prescription with a minimum fee of three dollars and with no more than a 30-day supply dispensed during one month.

"The plan was changed for several reasons," Roundy said. "Students leaving school will try to get a full supply for three dollars, leaving other students to pay for their medicine.

"Our cost has also increased for the medicine," he said. "Even with the change, students would only pay $15 for a $30 prescription.

"While there has been an increase in the cost of prescription under the health plan, we have broadened the coverage under the health plan," Roundy said.

Universa photo by Dan Arsenault

Cozanne Ash, art major from Provo, is given medical treatment at the McDonald Health Center. Health care is offered at cost, according to officials at the center.

Part-time employment fights Y wallet woes

About $1485 — that's, how much BYU officials figure it is going to cost you to go to school this fall.

Some students will spend a little bit less than that. Many students will spend much more. If you are like most students, school costs will cause both you and your parents to stretch to make ends meet.

BYU provides an extensive student employment office designed to help students who have to work find suitable employment. All students who desire to work for BYU must apply at C-40 ASB. In addition, the office maintains a large listing of jobs available in the community.

With thousands of needy students all invading Provo at once, the competition for jobs is keen. School officials estimate that a student working part time will be able to earn only enough to cover about 50 percent of his expenses.

BYU provides various types of jobs for students — everything from mopping floors to grading papers. Jobs in the community could have you doing anything from cutting up pizzas to selling insurance.

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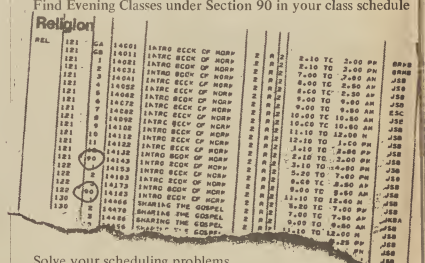

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G.E. proficiency necessary part of student's life

About 40 percent of a BYU student's education is in the general education (G.E.) area. Of the 128 credit hours necessary for graduation, about 46 are G.E.

General education is made of four areas involved in fulfilling graduation requirements, the others being university requirements (physical education and religion); classes required for a major; and electives (those which do not fit into any other category but which help fill the total 128 hours needed).

Marion J. Bentley, director of the G.E. program, stressed the need for G.E. classes by noting that five years after graduation 75 percent of all students are in jobs outside their majors.

General education requirements are met in three categories. The first includes reading, writing, basic math, and basic health. The second category involves three areas: arts and letters, natural science and the social systems.

Junior college transfer students with associate degrees are given credit for completing categories I and II. All BYU students must complete the last category. Category III includes advanced writing and a skill outside the student's major.

The general education requirements are met by taking evaluations, not by taking classes. The classes prepare the student to take the evaluation, Bentley said.

"If students have the background it is unnecessary for them to take the classes. A student can challenge the evaluation without taking the class at all," Bentley said.

The evaluations are given in the Testing Center. The first evaluation period starts Sept. 4, and, depending on which test is being taken, the period in which the tests are available runs from two days to a week. Evaluation periods are also scheduled for October and November.

A $5 fee accompanies the Category I evaluation. Evaluations in categories II and III involve a $10 fee. Students who take accompanying classes are not required to pay the fees.

Evaluations for category I are accompanied by pass-fail grading. A letter grade accompanies the evaluations in categories II and III.

Students taking the preparatory classes accumulate credit hours for the 128 needed for graduation. Those who challenge the evaluations without taking the classes may waive the credit hours if they feel it will hurt their grade point average.

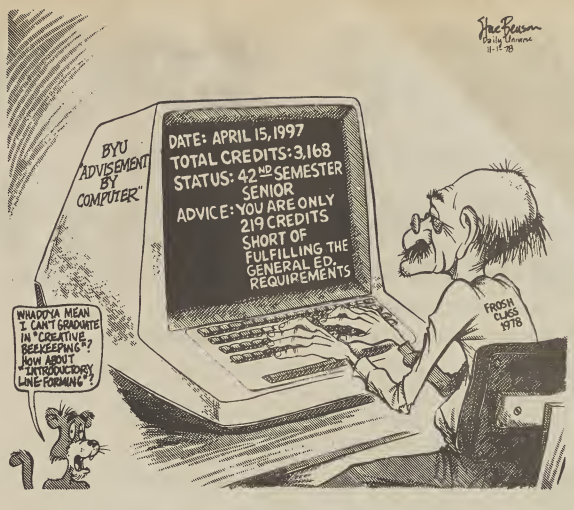
Bentley said he encourages freshmen students to take a balance of G.E. classes and a sample of those classes in their major. The average student changes his major three times before graduating, Bentley said.

President has fan

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rodolfo Leon earns $2.50 for every ton of watermelons he stacks and he moved two tons to pay for a newspaper ad supporting President Carter.

"I just for one second do not believe this man is guilty of what he is accused of being — the most incompetent bungler of the century," Leon said Tuesday.

Leon, 24, has previously limited his political involvement to speeches at City Council meetings, where his microphone sometimes goes dead when Republican Mayor Lewis Murphy becomes irritated.



GE help available for students in library

Help is available for students preparing to take the general education category reading and writing examinations.

"We're an alternative to classroom instruction for preparation for the G.E. exams in category one and three," said Don E. Norton, director of the writing lab, which is located in the Learning Services Center of the library.

He said interested students should come to the lab for an assessment of their ability to determine whether they should take the preparatory classes or the exams.

Norton said several students came in last year and all but one passed with coaching and direction from the writing lab.

He said students desiring to take the tests on their own should bring samples of their writing to the lab for evaluation and counseling.

Woodruff C. Thomson, coordinator of English composition, said most preparation for the exams is done through English classes.

"We hope to teach students real skill — not just get them over the hurdle," Thomson said.

He added that "the whole program (G.E.) is intended to help the student with writing for his major, as well as for the future." BYU is exceptional in this field, and many other universities are beginning to gear their programs this way.

Thomson said students who take the preparatory class may get into the class and realize they are already proficient enough to take the test.

In this case, they may choose to go ahead and take the test. If they pass, they may continue with the course for credit, with the anxiety of the G.E. test not "hanging over their heads." Thomson said this has been done by students in the past.

Thomson said he sometimes feels "students are short-sighted about getting through and miss becoming competent and skillful."

Further information about requirements for G.E. evaluations may be found in the "General Education Evaluations Guide," which is located in various departments on campus or may be purchased in the textbook section of the bookstore.

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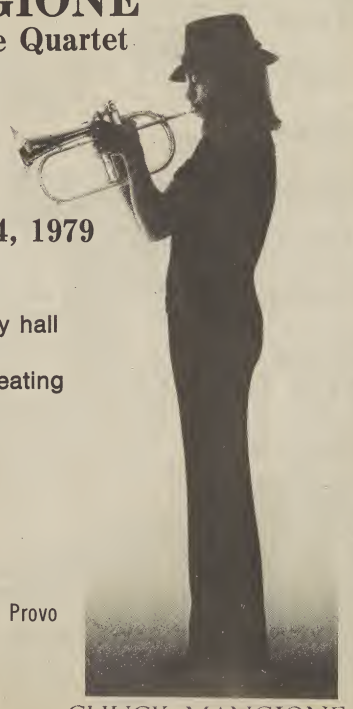

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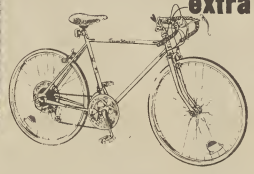

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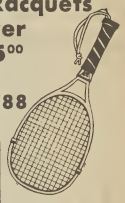

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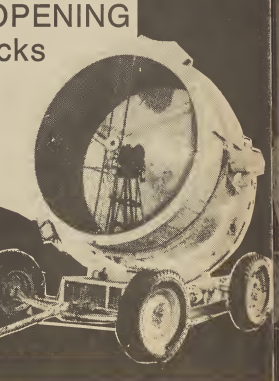

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Utah County Jail

Work program helps prisoners

By ANGELA WITZKE
and KIMBALL CROFT
Universe Staff Writers

The doors at Utah County Jail are opening and offenders are being given the opportunity to readjust back into society.

"Every person in this facility is going back into the community within one year," said Dean Madsen, institutional coordinator for the Utah County Jail.

The programs at Utah County Jail are designed to motivate the offenders to solve problems such as drugs, alcohol, mental health and acceptance of responsibility in society.

Statistics indicate that 91 percent of the offenders in the Utah County Jail are male and between the ages of 18 and 24. Fifty-four percent of those in jail have previously been convicted of crimes, said John Carlson, correctional coordinator for the jail.

"I don't think you can take a person and say you are going to rehabilitate him," Carlson said. "The key is motivation, and it is our goal to provide help for the offenders."

The rehabilitation program offers the offenders educational classes in English, math, other high school courses and "street law," he said.

Street law is a basic course in balancing check books, law procedures, mechanical skills, etc., he explained.

Classes are sponsored during the fall and winter by the Provo School District, and are aided by volunteers from the community. BYU students and faculty also provide counseling for the offenders.

"I feel if a person doesn't come out of the facilities better than when they went in, it is wasted time," Madsen said. "The only way any kind of rehabilitation can be achieved is through community-type correction," he added.

The principal community style of rehabilitation offered to offenders is the work release program, which involves employment outside the jail.

It offers offenders a chance to establish time between incarceration and freedom. It also provides the offender with the financial means to pay for his time in jail, fines, restitution and family support.

"The program counters depression in the jail and gives us the oportunity to interact with society, by finding and keeping employment," one offender said.

Another offender said the court is a demoralizing experience and through the work program, it helps keep your self-worth up by interacting with people. "You can get out of the program what you put in, and the people here at the jail will practically bend over backward to help you," he added.

Carlson said employers have given good reports. "I've heard many positive comments. They like people from the work-release program, because they can depend on them to show up for work," he added.

On occasion, an offender will walk off the job and never return. Carlson said this is a rare occurrence. "I wouldn't try to walk off," said an inmate. "Escaping only prolongs the problem."

Carlson said those who walk off the job and don't return that night are rebooked and then sent from minimum into medium security. Many privileges, such as the work-release program, are then revoked.

Universe photo by Dan Arsenalt

Dean Madsen, institutional coordinator for the Utah County Jail, counsels with an inmate about the work release program. The program is designed to motivate offenders to solve their problems.

Incentives keep hospital staffed

Utah Valley Hospital experiences seasonal nurse shortages, but because of added incentives more nurses have stayed on the job over the summer months.

Richard Drake, director of nursing at UVH, said the hospital is not affected by the shortage like many in Salt Lake City. "We've used new recruiting measures and we've been able to keep our positions filled."

Drake said the manpower shortage is real, and to combat the shortage, salary incentive programs were instigated at the hospital. "Because of the incentives, many of our employees went the extra mile."

Last year Utah Valley Hospital closed some nursing stations because of the shortage. "This year we have been fully staffed," Drake added.

Utah Valley Hospital experiences shortages during the summer months. "BYU students are gone and many people take time off," he said.

"Many nurses also leave the profession because of cultural values. "Mothers resolve this problem by working two or three days a week."

Y explosion caused by gas line leak

An explosion, caused by a leaky natural gas line, demolished the addition to the Page School, on Canyon Road near the BYU stadium earlier this month.

A team of investigators from BYU Security, Provo City Fire Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco, said the explosion resulted when gas from the leak was ignited by the pilot light of the water heater.

Robert Bryson, Provo City fire inspector, said the blast caused more than $100,000 damages.

No one was in the back portion of the building when the explosion occurred.

The blast blew window fragments across the adjacent parking lots. Bricks and doors were in shambles.

A metal door on the west side of the building was found 30 feet from the structure.

Investigators found no evidence of arson, sabotage, or vandalism, Paul Richards, BYU director of public communications, said.

"The heater was in a basement room and gas leaked into the room until it reached the heater and exploded," Richards added.

The addition was being used primarily for laboratories and storage.

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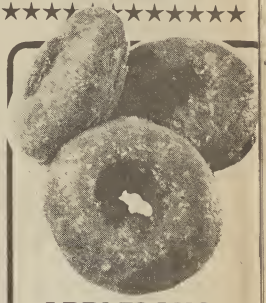

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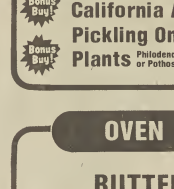

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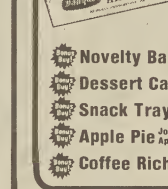

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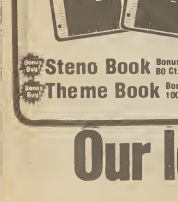

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High gas prices curb speeding

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

A Utah Highway Patrol officer stops a motorist for exceeding the 55 mph speed limit. Drivers in general are reducing their speed because of high gasoline prices.

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Athough the majority of Utah drivers are driving over 55 mph, the average speed has dropped substantially, according to a Utah Highway Patrol spokesman.

Sgt. Dennis Wendel, public information and education officer, said drivers in general are reducing their speed because of the shortage of gasoline and high gasoline prices. "There is a great deal of interest statewide about conservation. We tell people that the main thing they should do is slow down," he said.

Wendel said people are traveling shorter distances for their vacations and are doing other things to conserve fuel. "The situation is similar to what was going on during 1974," he said referring to another gas crisis period. People formerly refrained from tuning up their cars until it was absolutely necessary. Now they tune them so they can get the best mileage. Many are even making sure the tire pressure is right," he added.

The reason for Utah's lowering highway speed and concern about conservation stems from the Governor's Conference on April 16 in which Gov. Scott Matheson introduced conservation programs and stressed strict enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit, Wendel said. "I predicted that the highway fatalities would be over 400 at this time and they probably would have been if the people hadn't started driving slower," he said. Wendel added that the highway fatalities to date are down about 18 percent.

Most of the drivers are cooperating, but there are some who voice their disapproval of the speed limit, Wendel said. "We want people to be aware that we are enforcing the 55 mph speed limit. We will issue citations for any speed over 60 mph. We give no warnings for the highway speed violators," he said.

Wendel said tourist travel is down mainly because people do not want to spend extra money on gas. Before the Governor's Conference, 81 percent of the rural interstate highway drivers were reported to have gone over the speed limit. Since then, reports show a drop of about 11 percent, he said. Wendel also stated that similar figures have been released concerning other highways in the state.

"We're not the only state involved in strict enforcement," Wendel said. Many states across the country are very much involved in making the public aware of what can be done to economize, he added.

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Dorms offer new students 'free and easy' social life

By DAVID WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

A dormitory, the dictionary says, is a room which contains a number of beds and serves as a communal sleeping quarters. What a laugh. With six girls in a Heritage Halls apartment that has only one bathroom, there are times when the lights never go off and the water never stops running.

The only thing that could be worse is the communal bathrooms at Deseret Towers. I guess they do help you get to know the people on your floor better.

Harold J. Redd, director of the housing office, said around 23 percent of the students at BYU live in the "residence halls." Redd reported that all of the halls are filled to capacity except for a few openings for women left in one hall.

Redd said workmen are now putting the finishing touches on the new section of Wymount Terrace and all but one of the 200 new units will have couples living in them by Friday.

Most students who have survived the dorms say the free and easy social life they offer is a real advantage. With 40 people on a floor there is always something happening somewhere. Water fights are fast and ferocious. And you can't beat the dorms as a place to meet new girls and guys.

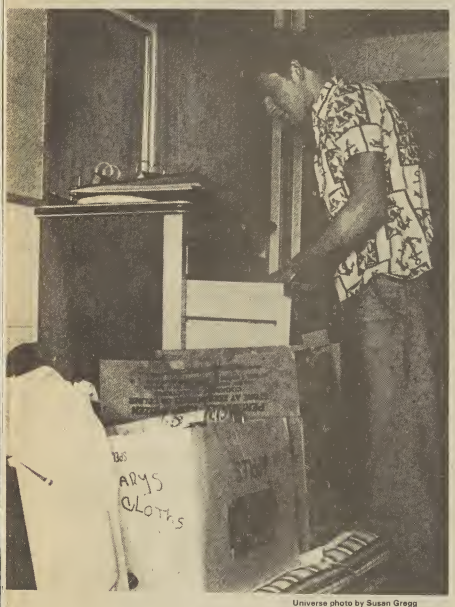
Besides the social atmosphere, the dorms offer many other advantages. "Surveys show residence students get higher grade point averages than their peers who live off campus," Redd said. "Students who let us provide their board and room can save about 20 hours a week because they don't have to worry about shopping, cooking or dishes," he continued.

One of the most common things students living in the dorms complain about is the food. "It's pretty tough to compete with Mom's home cooking as remembered by homesick freshmen," Redd said. He said every effort is made to produce good food, and that the cafeteria "probably provides the most nutritious diet the student will get while at school."

Redd said the housing office is there to help students. "We are always willing to talk to students about housing problems," he said.

About 75 percent of the students living in the dorms are freshmen. Most returning students perfer to live in one of the 20,000 off-campus housing units around Provo and Orem. These units range from a dark hole in the ground called a basement apartment to luxurious, fully automatic condominiums.

Why don't more students come back to the dorms? Every person has his own reasons, but Redd feels the dorms offer many advantages to upperclassman. He advises students to find out what is advailable and take advantage of it.



Universe photo by Susan Gregg

Jerome Hicks, a freshman from Spokane, Wash., unpacks his things in his Deseret Towers dorm. Some 23 percent of BYU students live in campus housing.

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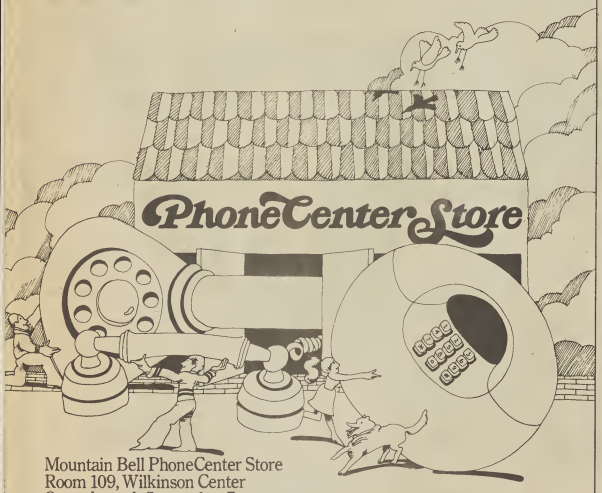

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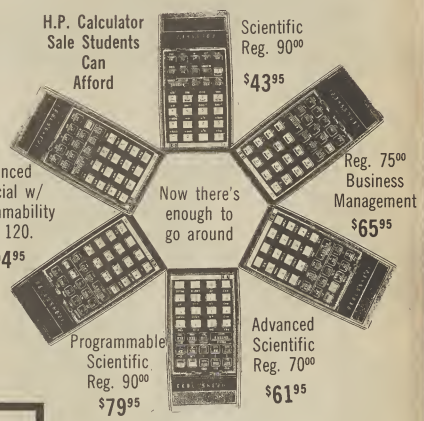

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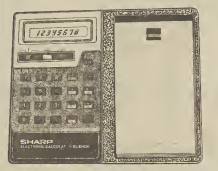

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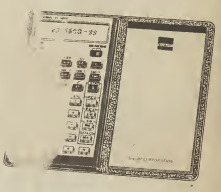

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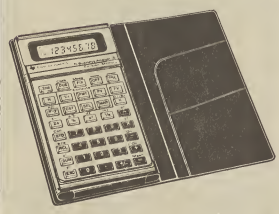

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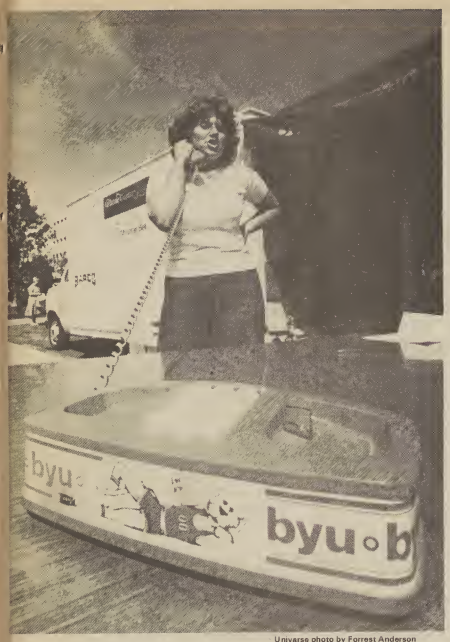
Grand Opening Orem Store Sept. 13



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Crystal Marshall, Mountain Bell attendant from Spanish Fork, tests the new personalized "Cougar Phone" available to BYU students this fall.

Mountain Bell

'Cougar phone' available

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe staff writer

Mountain Bell opens service to students this year with an installation system new to BYU housing and with a new model phone, the "Cougar Phone."

In past years, Mountain Bell phones were installed with the help of an installer at the premises. Now the company is installing hook-up facilities which do not require a premise visit.

The modular jacks used to enable customer installation have been spreading throughout the Mountain West in recent years, but this is the first year they have been in use in the BYU dorms, according to Bonnie Thomas, customer service manager for Mountain Bell in Provo.

The Cougar Phone was developed as a result of interest in personalized telephones, according to Mrs. Thomas. "With the Cougar Phone, BYU fans can have a phone to match their interests."

The Cougar Phone is a customized version of Mountain Bell's Accent model telephone. The blue phone is highlighted by a white band which features a smiling caricature of Cosmo Cougar, surrounded by a chain of the repeating letters "BYU." The phone is available in either touch-tone or rotary dial.

"There is only a very limited number of Cougar Phones and this model is truly a collector's item," Mrs. Thomas said. "There are no plans to produce any more than the ones that are now available."

Only 100 phones were produced, according to Mrs. Thomas. The phone costs $70. The Bell System retains ownership of the working parts and will repair them at no charge if anything goes wrong, Mrs. Thomas said. Housings are sold with a six month limited warranty.

The Cougar Phone is on display at the main Provo "PhoneCenter" Store and at BYU in ELWC 109.

The on-campus PhoneCenter Store opened Tuesday to service students and will remain open through Sept. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The store will be closed Labor Day.

Mrs. Thomas said Mountain Bell made a "pre-call" early in August to freshman and sophomore students who plan on living in the dorms. The phone calls were made to the student's home residence if it was within the continental United States.

Students were asked if they wanted a telephone and if so if they wanted it in their name. When the students arrive on campus they go to the BYU PhoneCenter Store and pay their installation fee and an estimated first month bill of $15.

Mountain Bell has a van located north of the ELWC where the student can pick up his phone and return home to plug it in on the new modular jack system.

The BYU PhoneCenter Store serves all BYU students, whether they were contacted by a pre-call or not, and regardless if they live off or on campus.

Mrs. Thomas said it was standard procedure to charge those who have not had a phone in their name a $15 advance payment to cover the first month. She said the rule did not apply to BYU students alone.

"If they had a phone in their name before and established good credit we don't make them pay an advance payment," she said. The Bell System keeps records of past customers for 12 months.

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Two Haircuts for the Price of One
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OPEN NIGHTS

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$5.00 off to BYU Students

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Y performers lauded at faculty meeting

A report on BYU performing groups' most recent trips to foreign countries and a challenge to take BYU to "the uttermost parts of the Earth" highlighted the annual joint meeting for faculty, administrative and staff employees Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

Three awards were also presented at the meeting. The first Ben E. Lewis Management Award, consisting of a medal and $1,000 award, went to Edward A. Terris of the Department of Physical Plant. Also honored were Edward C. Cannon, for the past year chairman of the Administrative Advisory Council and Dr. Carolyn Rasmus, completing her term as chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council.

Seven BYU groups completed foreign trips over the summer, performing before more than 320,000 in live audiences and several million more by television, reported Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president and director of University Relations.

Administrative Vice President Robert K. Thomas commented on successes of the performing groups and said in his keynote address, "Perhaps the Lord is prompting us to think freshly as to how BYU can be a witness to the world."

Thomas commented on the unity he observed among performers during the tour to Poland "even under difficult conditions." He continued, "If we are to be instruments of the Lord in carrying BYU to the uttermost parts of the Earth, we must do it with this unity."

In another portion of the meeting, a panel discussion took place with Commissioner Jeffrey R. Holland of the Church Education System and BYU President Dallin H. Oaks participating. When asked to describe organizational aspects of his administration, President Oaks recapped his creation of new vice presidency positions at the university two months ago. He said: "BYU is a large corporation of between $100-200 million, though we don't often think of it this way. We needed more people to speak for the university. Most other schools have several vice president-level positions. Until two months ago, BYU had only two."

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Not for use in children's sleepwear, does not meet flammability requirements.
REGULARLY $1.69 A YARD
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Lovely petite florals.
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FAMOUS MAKER
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Beautiful new fall designs & colors.
44" Wide. Machine washable.
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Rich new fall colors. 100% Celanese FORTREL® polyester
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1.97 yard
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EXTRA VALUE BY DAN RIVER
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All new fall colors.
86% Cotton/14% Polyester
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SPECIAL SAVINGS!
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THE LOOK OF WOOL
Beautiful fall combinations of plaids tweeds & novelties.
Machine washable - 54" Wide
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2.88 yard

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FASHION BUTTONS
Great to have on hand for emergencies.
Unique designs & sizes, finest quality.
Huge selection of styles & colors.
STOCK UP NOW!
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Luxurious, soft to touch, for robes, jumpers decorating.
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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 30, 31, AND SEPTEMBER 1
THE FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE
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Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

GUITAR, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

EXPER. Piano teacher in Orem. Openings for fall. Call Virginia 224-4926.

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Take LaMaze Childbirth Preparation classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 224-4926.

Anyone who can speak can sing! Private voice instruction. $4.50. 375-8779.

WE HAVE placed 20 graduates of our school as bank tellers in Salt Lake-Provo area within past 30 days. New classes are forming now. Tuition financing-day and night classes-placement assistance. (801)268-4400 American Teller Schools 4500 S. 1100 W. Salt Lake City, Utah.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 377-0765 or 225-5037

RIVER TRIP: Share expense. Colorado, Green, Salmon, Snake rivers. 225-8998.

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance; David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS
INDEPENDANT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

FAMILY HEALTH
With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!
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Office. 224-5150
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When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

"Family Health with" "MATERNITY" My policy is to save you money. Craig Ratcliffe 224-2604

6-Situations Wanted

NURSING student w/exper. to live in my home to help nursing care outside of school schedule in exchange for room and board. $10 dep. 375-2914.

8—Help Wanted

FREIGHT handlers, $3.30-$3.90/hr. Mon-Fri eve shift. Apply at PBI 960 N. 1200 W., Orem 225-8200

EARN $150-$900 weekly, working part-time. Also need installers with basic plumbing knowledge & equip. 373-7116.

INSTRUMENTALISTS!! Country vocal group needs YOU! Ideal for students. Call Shelley 374-1611.

SONGWRITERS —Crazy songs for telegram service. Birthday, I love you, I hate you, Anniversary, etc. Will pay over $100 per original song. Send sample on tape + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA. 95660.

LIVELY, Funny people, for singing telegrams in Provo. Earn $8.00 or more per telegram. Full or part time. Also mgr. needed. Send photo + resume. Prestige, Box 1371, North Highlands, CA 95660.

DO YOU run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from interesting part-time work. Call 225-8543 or 224-5927.

SURVEYOR. Need experienced full-time surveyor for fall. Good pay. 375-3358/375-5482.

Nurses, RN's, or LPN's Part or full time 225-2145.

DEPENDABLE babysitter for fall semester. 6 month old baby. Call 377-0373.

HELP, working mother needs babysitter for 2 cute kids. Must be flexible hours and must love kids. 224-4050.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee biodegradable non-polluting products to home and industry. Unlimited sales potential. Call 374-8275.

EXPERIENCED paste-up artist full-time. Phone directories, 377-8330 ask for Linda.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTION ARTIST Full/part-time position for someone experienced in camera, layout, and paste-up. Ability in design and stripping helpful: not required. Call for appointment, 375-4312. Universal Graphics, Provo.

VEGETARIAN COOK. I need a cook 5 nights/wk. I'll provide all food (occ. fish and poultry, no sugar). You cook, we eat together my place or yours. I'll help w/dishes. Lynn at 373-9692. 8-5 or 375-6453 after 5.

GIRLS Wanted to do house work for our clients. Car nec. $2.90/hr. 226-7685.

YOUNG women to tend children Tues. 9-5:30 Call 226-2948

EXP. Janitorial help wanted. $3.50/hr. to start work your own hrs. 224-5186.

Need babysitter for varying hrs on Sat. and Sun. (preparation for church) $1.25/hr. 375-2914.

Need someone to run errands one or more days/wk. $2/hr. plus gas. 375-2914.

Production workers needed. Day and night shifts, apply at 981 N Industrial Park Dr. Orem.

Couple to manage 14 unit motel. Free apartment. Util. pd. pluscommission. Nephi, Utah. 623-1500.

8—Help Wanted cont.

Part-time or full-time. Need 3-5 people for yard work, maintenance, or painting. Pay $3.50/hr. or salary. Continue through winter. Call Mr. Property 375-7400. Ask for Brent or Lisa.

Wanted: Female BYU student to spend nights with two boys ages 2½-4 in exchange for free room. For interview call 226-8836.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE YOUNG company with phenominal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time commitments, ideal for single students. Call 375-4330 for applications.

3 sharp individuals to sell Yellow Page advertising. Direct sales or mission desirable. Call Mr. Crowther at Phone Directories. 377-8330.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 MEN'S; 1 women's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included. Canyon Terrace Apts, call 374-6680

MUST SELL SIX contracts in 3 bdrm. newly remodeled men's apartment. $70 mo. Call Calvin 756-4544 or Alan 756-4402.

1 girl's contract Sept-Dec. 488 North 100 East. Call Pirjo 375-9944.

15-Room and Board

WANTED: 2 male students who don't like to waste time shopping, cooking & doing laundry. Room for 2 with priv. bath in lg. home near mall. 2 meals daily. Laundry & util. incl. $125/ea./mo. Call 225-8797.

Board & room, Male, 1 priv. bdrm with priv entry. 2 meals per day, laundry and room cleaned. 489-4590. Sprinv.

16—Rooms for Rent

WANTED: 1 young man who appreciates good home to share room w/ BYU student in lovely home of LDS senior citizen. Home and kitchen privileges. LDS standards. 377-3319.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

2 LARGE BDRMS. Marrieds only. No Smokers. AfC, Cable TV. $190/mo. Plus Utilities. 737 W. 100 N. Provo. Call between 10 am-10 pm. 374-9069.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrm apts. Springville. 10 min. from BYU. Call 489-8281.

MEADOWS APARTMENTS NOW RENTING. See how the natural setting of these 1 & 2 bdrm units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living. Clubhouse, pool, saunas and more on 13 acres. Marrieds only. See us at 650 W. 750 So. Provo, or ball 375-1295.

SNI CORPORATION NOW renting apts. in Provo and Orem. Everything from 1 bdrm apts. to 2 bdrm townhouses. Furnished or unfurn. We can satisfy any family housing needs. Rents range from $155-$200/mo. Call for details. 375-1295.

Unfurn. bdrm in furnished home. Ideal for fellow w/own bed. SW Orem Location. $100/mo. + a cut of utilities. Call John R. BYU Ext. 4353 or 226-3968.

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

JUST COMPLETED 6 all new 2 bdrm apts. for couples. Large! W/D hkups, Air Cond., $195/mo + gas & lights. Pool & Sauna. Call Meadows Apts. 375-1295 or see at 650 West 750 So. Avail. September 1st.

ONE bedroom apartment. $140 'p utilities. Call 375-5202.

Girls unfurnished 2 bdrm duples. $70/mo large rm. Utilities paid. Range dish/wash, fridge, disposal, included. Dovey or Larry at 375-7502 or 374-0990.

HIDDEN MEADOWS GARDEN PARK APTS. Starting at $195. Stove fridge, cpts, drps, WD hkups, play yard, carport & storage. 109 E. 800 S. Orem. 225-8540 or 942-6070.

Orem house, 2 rooms, 3 other girls, own room, $81/mo. 465-3276.

18—Furn. Apts.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.C

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

LUXURY APT. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited. THE MARKAY 416 N 100 756-9909, 375-9077.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU 4-man:A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Summer $50 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 6 man: complete apt. Summer $40. Fall/Win. $60. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 56 pm.

4 GIRLS/APT. $65/lo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, Just a few spaces left. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 277-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

WOMEN: Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

APT. FOR SINGLE women. 1 blk south of JSB stairs. $55/mo. Call 375-1476 for information after 3 PM.

GIRLS: Townhouse apts. 57 W. 700 N. near Y, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, Laund, Sun deck,$70. 377-1983, 377-4064

CRESTWOOD
Spring/Summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 12:00-6:00 Sat. 8:00-Noon.

ANDERSON APTS.
Fall $49/men 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

DELUXE 3 bdrm, fireplace, garage, dish washer, separate utility room. No pets, no smokers. Single girls. Springville. Avail. Aug 5. Call 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

MEN: $64.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

FELLOWS - Nice apartment. Edge of Campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243.

MEN: FALL 2 bdrm apt. $50+ lights. 4/ apt. $69+ lights. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, laundry. $60+ lights. See Mgr. at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MARIAN APARTMENTS BYU APPROVED. Fall vac. avail for girls & fellows. 3 blks. So. of hill. Close to bus stop. Great wards. Util pd. Study, lounge, pool & laund. $65-$85/mo. Call 374-9788 or see at 243 E. 500 N. Provo.

MEN: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, disbwasher, disposal. $70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-6771.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 6 blk to Y. 854 E 350 N. Free W/D. 375-1176, 375-0805.

GIRL'S DUPLEX One block from BYU Fall/Winter Openings. 791 E. 750 N. 374-1334.

MONSON APARTMENTS For MDN: Close to campus. $65/mo + lights. A/C, great ward, 345 E. 500 North.

GIRLS' HOUSE PENNSBURY APTS. Upstairs $71/mo. downstairs $68/mo. 375-769

AUTUMN MANOR sign up before August 31 and get $10 OFF first months rent. Fireplace, swimming pool, laundry, $56/mo + utilities. 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

10 VACANCIES for MEN: lg. house-1½ bath, kitchen, frplc, priv. bdrms. Also lg. bsmt. apt. $68.50-$75 + util. BYU approv. 375-9659.

SINGLE MEN: 2 bdrm apt., has 1 of 4 spaces still avail. $70 + lights. Quiet location 5 blks. So. of campus. Call Herb, 374-6212 after 6 PM.

Couples new townhouse apts. $225/mo, no children, 1½ bath, 2 bdrm 374-5426, 706 N 700 W.

SINGLE MEN furn. house for rent. $63/mo. Washer, off street park., cable hkup. Call 373-7759 after 1.

GIRLS- 2 bdrm bsmt. apt. w/fireplace; NICE! $70/person/mo. or $95/room/mo. for ONE to a room. Call 224-1306 or 225-9619.

GIRLS -2 bdrm bsmt. apt. w/fireplace; NICE! $70/person/mo. or $95/room/mo. for ONE to a room. Call 224-1306 or 225-9619.

GIRLS:SHARE home in country. Priv. bdrms, frplc., $65/mo & share util. 798-7051 or 373-6910 ext. 252.

HARDY DUPLEXES now renting fall & winter. Girls 5 vac. left, boys 2 vac. left on each side. Rent $67.50/mo + util. Fully carpeted, air conditioning. Girls 200 N. 763 E. Boys 300 N. 768 E. Call 375-3129.

GUNN-WILSON MANOR
HAS vacancies avail. NOW! Men & Women, Fall contracts avail. $70-$74/mo utils. paid. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, pool. Call 377-3424.

DELUXE 3 bdrm apts. Washer & dryer, grbage disposal & dishwasher in each apt. Plenty of parking space. Going Fast. Call 375-5178 or 375-7883.

FAMILIES & couples. $198 + lights, 2 bdrms. Close to Campus. Inquire: 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Luxury condo, Priv. bdrm. for 3 boys. $125/mo utils paid. Drive by 556 W. 800 N. no 18 owner may be there. Call Pam 375-8360 before 3 pm.

SINGLE (male), double (male or female), or married couple in beautiful modern townhouse located in Quail Valley. Ideal for graduate student. Inquire after 8-29-79. Tel. 225-8744.

CLASSY 1 bdrm. apartment in historic home on East Center St. in Provo. $200/mo + gas and lights. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

GIRLS! Newly remodeled duplex on East Center Street in Provo. $75/mo/girl + gas and lights. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

SCERA VIEW
You'll "love" the charming floor plan — all on one floor — huge windows. Secluded kitchen w/ceiling of light, dishwasher, disposal. "Serve" your family in outdoor barbeque area. lighted tennis court, or play area. Conveniently located — near pool, spa, theater, shopping.
$38,900
OPEN
Daily 1-8 p.m.
Closed Sunday
600 S. 50 E.
OREM
The "ball" is in your "court" now! Call 224-3334
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

4 Girl apts, 2 bdrm, 2 blocks from BYU. $75 Call 377-4881.

GIRLS-one vacancy in historic home on E. Center, $75/mo. 375-0434.

GIRLS3 vacancies in neat, remodeled duplex on E. Center, $75/mo., 375-0434.

GIRLS APTS Private. nice lg rooms. A/C, microwave, W/D $85-105 + util. 763 N. 1250 E. LuAnn 375-1027.

1 BEDROOM basement apt. $130/mo. incl. util. Near Dixon Jr. High. Preferably couple. Call 375-0141.

NEWPORTER APTS. 340 E. 600 N. New and remodeled, for girls, in excellent branch. 2 blks off campus. Clean, Frplc, W/D, disposal, new carpet and furniture, Call 374-8024 ask for Lisa.

4 girls/apt. spacious. Pioneer Apts, $70/mo. + lgts. 374-5292 or 225-6610.

3 bdrm 4 women, $75/mo. + utilities. 250 N 1080 E. Provo. 226-2895

19—Roommate Wanted

MATURE FEMALE roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

2 MALE ROOMMATES wanted for 2 bdrm apt. Lots of privacy. Very nice. 377-9539 after 9 PM. Mike.

2 female roomates needed! Cute, 3 bdrm house, 2 bath rms. Great roommates. 160 N. 900 E. Call Terry 373-1688 after 3 PM

TWO GIRLS needed for two bdrm duplex in Silver Shadows. Low rent. Great ward and neighborhood. Call Karen or Sandi, 377-1957 or 225-9621.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES FAll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

COUPLES Preferred 2 bdrm home in Orem. Discount if you want to manage the bsmt. apt. 224-1306 or 225-9618.

DELUXE 3 bdrm. Frplc, garage, dishwash, seperate util room. No pets or smokers. Springville. Avail Aug 5. 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

DELUXE 3 bdrm. Frplce, garage, dishwash, separate util rm. No pets or smokers. Springv. Avail Aug 5. 489-9648 or Lynn 489-4481.

NEED working woman or student to share house. Will have own room. Call 224-8938 or 225-7845.

NEWLY REMODELED home, unfurn., w/ frplc, 3 bdrm, W/D hkups, fenced backyard w/ storage shed, in good SE Provo location. $350/mo + partialutil. 1 year lease. Families only. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

BRAND NEW home, unfurn, 3 bdrm, frplc, lg kitchen w/ dishwashr, bsmnt, in NW Provo. $375/mo + all util. 1 yr. lease. Families only. 375-0434 or 374-9982.

Charming, modern, brick 2 b.r. home on 4 irrigated acres, 3 mi from Payson, room for garden and horses. $225. Call 1-571-1290 eves.

21-Student House Rentals

2 bdrm unfurnished apts, washer, dryer hookups, dishwasher. In Springville, $180-185. Call Mrs. Allen, 489-4429.

CINDA-LEE APTS.
Don't be too late! Only 2 per bedroom, 4 per Apt. Close to campus, Beautifully furnished. Air cond. Lots of parking and extra storage. The price is right!
366 E. 600 N. No. 17
377-3995

SCERA VIEW
Charming floor plan with secluded kitchen Each home on one floor. ½ of all homes can be reached with no stairs Tennis courts, barbecue area, childrens play area, huge windows. Near pool, spa, theater, shopping
$38,900
OPEN
Daily 1-8 p.m.
Closed Sunday
600 S. 50 E.
OREM
MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

BY OWNER: In beautiful SHADOWBROOK. Own one of the largest & loveliest condos in Provo. 2400 sq ft. 4 or 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, fam. rm., frplce, lg master bdrl with lovely dressing area. A/C, ample closet & storage space. Enclosed patio, 2 car garage, clubhouse, pool. $96,000. 129 W. Parkway, Provo. Call 375-7994 or 375-8389.

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22—Homes for Sale cont.

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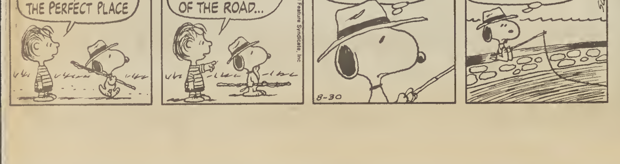

Classified Ads Continued

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29—Business Oppor.

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38—Miscellaneous for Sale

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RENTAL TV's and Microwaves All new sets FREE delivery and service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

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43—Elec. Appliances.

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44—TV and Stereo

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46—Sporting Goods

SKI package, K-2 170 Perfect condition, 374-1211 Ex. 2025.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

NEW AND Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

GO THROUGH the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Penny-a-mile economy. 10 speeds from $99.95.
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150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

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AZUKI 10 speed. New. Red color. 27". Excel. bike! Accessories. Was $190. Paul ext 3243.

'78 Suzuki TS125 Good cond. Less than 500 miles $795. 377-7076 after 6 pm.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

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52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

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54—Travel & Transportation

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58—Used Cars

'75 Buick Skylark. Same as Nova, Good Mileage, Excellent Cond. 225-1626

REPO '71 Datsun 510 Sold to highest bidder by 8/31/79. 373-5300.

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1968 Ford Fairlane
Great Shape 798-9105.

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'75 Buick SkyLark, Same as NOVA. Good Mileage, Excellent Condition. 225-1626.

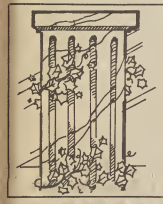
'66 Ford Ranchero 289, 2 new tires, $500. Call Harry, 224-7585.

'70 Chevy Kingswood Wagon, new trans. P.S., P.B. air, auto. $500. Harry. 224-7585.

'65 Rambler Classic-4door, w/new tires and batt. $375. 375-9597.

1979 HONDA Civic under 10,000 mi. Perfect condition! Must sell. $200 below book! 623-1500 Bob.

ROMAN GARDENS



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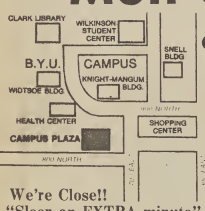

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Government grants-in-aid not welfare, Y officials say

By ANGELA WITZKE
Universe Staff Writer

Should BYU students accept government aid to help get them through school?

Twenty percent of BYU's student body received some type of government aid in the 1978-79 school year, according to Floyd L. Stevenson, director of financial aid for BYU.

Available to BYU students are two federal financial aid programs: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL).

The BEOG ranges from $80 to $1,600 per academic year and is given to undergraduates in financial need. Payment comes directly from the government approximately two months after enrollment in school.

Under the FISL program, the undergraduate borrows from a lending institution with the government underwriting the loan up to $2,500 per academic year, and graduate students up to $5,000. Both are at 7 percent interest per year.

"As a financial aids office, we're not in a position to encourage or discourage students from accepting government aid — it's entirely a matter of conscience," Stevenson said.

"The first place to turn for aid is the parents, who I think have an obligation to help their children if they're in a position to do so," Stevenson said.

Stevenson does not see student government aid, such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), as being welfare. "Welfare is something for nothing, and I don't view the BEOG as such because it is funded through taxes, and in some small measure, your parents have paid into the fund that the BEOG is drawn out of," he said.

In the 1978 University Conference, BYU President Dallin Oaks said "our policy on government grants or loans to students has been cooperation but not encouragement."

"A student who receives government assistance for his or her education is not in the same position as a person who receives federal food stamps on a welfare program, which our church leaders have strongly discouraged," Oaks said.

"Government payments to help its citizens acquire education are comparable to the 19th century government conveyances of land under the Homestead Act to landowners who settled on it. In each instance the government spends public property to develop a national resource — land or the educational level of its citizens — and the recipients are asked to make a contribution too," Oaks said.

He said BYU cooperates by certifying student attendance and completing government forms, but does not handle money exchange.

According to Don LeFevre, assistant director of press relations for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the BYU Board of Trustees is in agreement with Oaks' views on student government aid.

Looking at a student's possible financial resources, "it's best for the student and the family to provide as much assistance as they are able. We're also in favor of earning and winning scholarship help," LeFevre said.

Another way students can obtain funds for school is through the student employment program. Donald Lyman, director of student employment, said BYU employs students in about 6,000 part-time jobs on campus during the fall and winter semesters. Six thousand jobs off campus are also available to students seeking employment, he said.

"Usually a student who wants to work can find something," Lyman said. "It might mean a student has to sweep floors at 4 a.m., but jobs can be found."

The employment office advises a student seeking employment to register for a "favorable class schedule," by blocking class hours together to allow at least a four-hour block free at the same time each day for work.

Got major mania? let career ed help

By BRYAN BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Utilizing conclusions drawn from extensive research, BYU career education advisers can counsel students on career choices more effectively than in the past, says Dr. William Dale Goodson, professor of Career Education.

"In the past, people who wanted career counseling would have to take an interest test, wait for it to be scored, and then set up an appointment for one-on-one counseling," Goodson said. He added that research done in 1969 indicated class-type instruction is as effective as one-on-one, adding a new dimension to counseling.

Until 1970, the career advisers at BYU were faculty members "borrowed from all the departments on campus," Goodson said. That posed a problem of biased counseling, he said, because those advisers were mainly familiar with careers in their own field. It was then decided that the "borrowed advisers" would not be used anymore, but that Goodson and two other advisers would head the career advisement program.

Goodson said they started out in a small room in the Brimhall Building. "We only had two shelves around the room," he said. Since then they have built an academic as well as an advisery program. There are now four classes offering university credit that teach students principles of making decisions, choosing a career and major and effective techniques to apply for and obtain employment.

Career education 115 is designed to teach effective decision making practices and creative problem solving. "Many people have trouble in making up their minds. Others, especially here, want divine revelation as to what major to choose. We try to teach them to 'study it out,' then ask the Lord," Goodson said.

Career Education 116 is designed to help students choose a major or a career. Goodson said the students are assigned to narrow their choices down to a minimum. Then they are assigned to go out and interview someone already employed in that field of work. "The best source of information concerning a particular career is someone who works in that particulular field," Goodson emphasized.

Goodson related the experience of one student who was looking into optometry. Upon interviewing a number of optometrists, he learned that a good knowledge of business management skills would help a private practice survive. Goodson said the student probably would not have learned that lesson had he not interviewed professionals. "He received valuable insight from those interviews," he added.

Career Education 317 is an effort to help students launch an effective campaign to either obtain an already existing job or create their own.

In addition, if a college major does not offer a "work experience program," students may sign up for Career Education 399R, which gives the student credit for work relating to his or her major in school.

The main feature of the career education department that students can benefit from is the Career Information Center. The center, according to Dr. Howard T. Reid, professor of career education, is available for students to use to gain career information on a walk-in basis. The center has been under constant updating so students can obtain the most current information that is available of the various careers. "To make a good career choice, the information must be accurate," Reid said.

Reid said about 12,000 students have used the two-room facility in the Brimhall Building. "We try to obtain information of jobs that are based on college educations," he said. Many career films and other audio-visual aids are directed to high school students and some college students are "turned off by the presentations," Reid added.

The Career Information Center contains information of careers and BYU majors, Reid said. He also mentioned the center contains information of some careers that BYU has no major for, and can inform the student where he or she may go to learn and get qualification in that field.

If a student wants to know what the future is for a certain career, a current Occupational Outlook Handbook is available which briefly explains the job, lists basic qualifications and estimates the future opportunities for employment, Reid said. Other resources include an entire room devoted to audio-visual presentations, most of which are professionally made and are bought by the department.

Y man gets award

DR. C. LYNN HAYWARD

Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, professor of zoology, has been presented the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award for his contributions to teaching and research.

Hayward received the award from Dean A. Lester Allen of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences during college convocation exercises.

Allen said Hayward was a moving force behind the development of the Bean Life Science Museum. Allen praised Hayward's work in the production of a volume on the birds of Utah.

Hayward served on the BYU faculty for 43 years as teacher, researcher and chairman of the Zoology Department before retiring in 1972.

Fire prevention program designed to avert tragedy

The name EDITH may not be the most popular name around, but to the Provo City Fire Department it could mean the difference between life and tragedy.

EDITH is an acronym for Exit Drills In The Home and is a program designed to save lives in case of fire.

The program is the brainchild of the National Fire Protection Association and is endorsed by the Provo City Fire Department.

"This is an excellent program and we recommend it to all our citizens," said Chief Stan Brown of the Provo Fire Department.

The program is geared to teach people to "learn not to burn," and not to wait for smoke and fire to surprise them.

Family discussion, and planning ahead for disaster are major principles of the program, Brown said. He recommends that families work out step-by-step plans for emergency fire escape.

Diagraming two routes to the outside from all rooms, especially from the bedrooms, is vital in prevention of injury. Brown stated that in these family meetings parents should choose a place outdoors for everyone to meet for a roll call and discuss why family members shouldn't go back inside once they're out (people have died returning to a burning building).

Saving your families may not only cost you time, but also a little money. A smoke detector should be placed in each level of the house, said Brown.

Welcome to Datsun Country

Datsun 280-ZX Two-seater

Import Car of the Year

We appreciate our many BYU friends and customers, and we're working hard to preserve these friendships. We offer:
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- Full Financing

Won't you join our family of Washburn Datsun friends?

Datsun 210 2-Door Hatchback

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1635 South State, Orem — 225-3226

Check-out changed

Library explained

The new automated circulation system has been partially installed in the Harold B. Lee Library to help speed up checking out books.

"At this point we are still using the card catalog system," said Sterling Albrecht, assistant director of the library, adding that complete computer use of the card catalog is still a few years down the road. The automated system is located at the circulation desk.

New and transfer students may not realize the many resources offered by the library. Those interested in finding out how the library may help them in their college education have several avenues open to them for the asking.

A cassette tape tour is offered which directs the listener through various areas of the library and explains the many resource materials available.

Study guides and sample test forms to help students familiarize themselves with library use are located in the reserve section of the library.

Also, class instruction is available on the varied services offered by the library.

The library contains special areas which contain books which are rare, controversial or otherwise valuable and not readily accessible.

University archives has on file manuscripts and papers that relate to the history of the university and collections of private papers.

Volumes in the rare books and manuscripts division of the library are available to students.

The documents division holds documents of the United States government, the Canadian government and some from the United Nations.

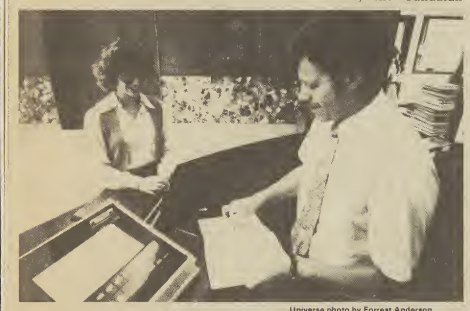
The reserve library contains books and documents placed on reserve by faculty for use by their students.

A new service called the LINC and ERIC, offers the student references for reports and research papers.

After paying a small fee, the student may use computer time to compile a complete list of all related references to his or her topic quickly.

The learning resource center of the library contains audio-visual materials, recordings on tape and disc, and a computer-assisted teaching system (TICCIT).

BYU activity cards can be used to obtain books from libraries at the University of Utah, Utah State University and Weber State University.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Beth Amber, a senior studying music from Dallas, Texas, watches while Jim Wilson, an operations management major from Driggs, Idaho, checks out a book for her by using the automated system now installed in the library.

Turn on light not right

QUEBEC (AP) — The city of Montreal does not have much faith in its own drivers.

City officials said Tuesday they would not approve immediate application for right turns on red lights because Quebec drivers and pedestrians "do not have the same discipline and sense of responsibility that can be found in other Canadian provinces or different U.S. states."

The Quebec Province Insurance Board agreed.

"Too often Quebecers drive in an anarchic manner and in a disorderly fashion flouting the laws wantonly," the board said in a brief to a legislative committee.

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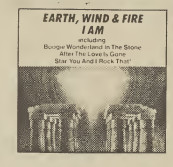

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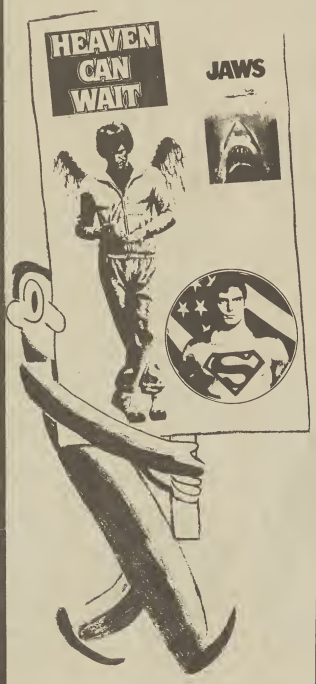

	M	T	W	TH	F	S
SEPT.	3	Fiddler on the Roof				8
	10	Heaven Can Wait				15
	17	Heaven Can Wait				22
	24	Capricorn One				29
OCT.	1	Movie, Movie				6
	8	Superman				13
	15	Superman				20
	22	Escape to Witch Mountain				27
	29	A Man for all Seasons				3
NOV.	5	Roller Coaster				10
	12	Jaws				17
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BYU: Map of Student's World

1. Marriott Center (MC)
2. Monte L. Bean Museum (MLBM)
3. Bell Tower
4. Deseret Towers (DT)
5. Heritage Halls (HR)
6. Harris Fine Arts Center (HFAC)
7. Administration Building (ASB)
8. Jesse Knight Building & Annex (JKB & JKBA)
9. Talmage Computer Bldg. (TMCB)
10. Smith Family Living Center (SFLC)
11. Harold B. Lee Library (HBLL)
12. Ernest L. Wilkinson Center (ELWC)
13. J. Reuben Clark Building (JRCB)
14. Physical Plant
15. Clyde Building (CB)
16. Fletcher Building (CB)
17. Harold R. Clark Building (HRCB)
18. Eyring Science Center (ESC)
19. McKay Building (MCKB)
20. President's Home
21. Brimhall Building (BRMB)
22. Masesar Building (MSRB)
23. Grant Building (HGB)
24. Joseph Smith Building (JSB)
25. Nicholes Building (NICB)
26. Martin Building (MARB)
27. Widstoe Building (WIDB)
28. McDonald Health Center (MHC)
29. Knight-Mangum & Social Hall (KMH & SOCH)

A YEAR-BY-YEAR LOOK AT WHAT ARMY ROTC ADDS TO YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION.

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That's a brief look at the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Year by year. Step by step. From beginning to end.

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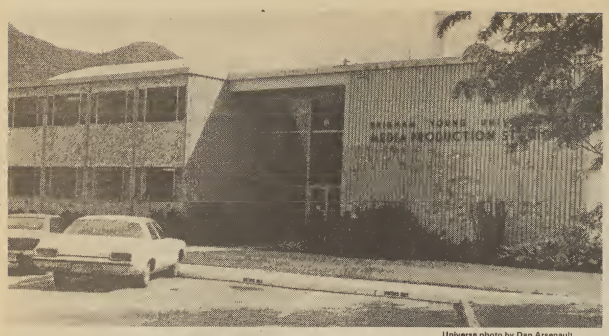

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

The "River Bottoms" is the location of BYU's Media Production Studios. The studios produce films for the LDS Church as well as general and educational productions.

After 26 years

Y studios 'alive and well'

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

After 26 years in show business, the "River Bottoms" are alive and well, says Jesse E. Stay, director of BYU's Media Production Studios.

The term "River Bottoms" came to be the nickname for the studios because of their location along the Provo River.

The original facilities, established by the LDS Church in 1953, produced films exclusively for the Church. However, over the years, production has expanded to include educational and entertainment programs aimed at general audiences.

According to Stay, BYU films are very popular in colleges, public schools and in a variety of non-LDS churches. He said there are more than 3,000 prints of the film, "Cypher in the Snow," which depicts the tragic story of an unloved and unwanted school boy who dies of a broken heart.

Another movie, "John Baker's Last Race," has won four national awards, including first place at the Columbus Film Festival and the U.S. Industrial Film Festival, he said.

Stay said he agrees with Mark Twain's sentiment that "effective entertainment must preach or teach."

"The great epic film hasn't yet been made," he said, "because the great truths of the gospel haven't been known among film makers generally. We need to turn out graduate writers, directors, actors, cinematographers, etc., who have a genuine understanding of life's true meaning and can express those values in a powerful and entertaining way through film and other media."

Man coasts 3,310 laps, breaks old Guiness record

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A New York prelaw student with a penchant for riding roller coasters has completed a record 170-hour ride. Richard Rodriguez, 21, of Brooklyn, stepped off the Pacific National Exhibition roller coaster Sunday night after completing 3,310 laps.

Rodriguez was drenched with champagne after breaking his previous Guiness Book of World Records mark for continuous roller coaster riding, 150 hours, set earlier this year in Moosic, Pa., He said he did all his sleeping on the roller coaster.

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Development office helps direct students

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The Personal Development Assistance Program, formerly known as Personal and Career Services, provides a walk-in, no hassle, referral system for students.

"Its purpose is to provide a central location for students needing assistance from any student service or counseling agency, including academic classes on campus," said Norma Rohde, chairman of Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory.

The goal is to meet, on a walk-in basis, with each student needing personal, social or career assistance. The student's need for services is determined, and examining alternative service resources is available. Immediate arrangements for referring the student to the best source to meet his or her need, are then made.

Finally, there is a follow through, in order to make sure the student's needs are being met.

While Personal Development Assistance is located in the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory, it refers students to any or all appropriate areas of student assistance on campus, as well as within the services of the laboratory itself.

The office will assist in finding help for typical concerns, such as choosing a major and career or eliminating procrastination.

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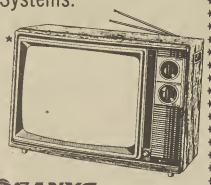

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Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

arushi Konishi, a computer science graduate student from Yokohama, apan, registers prior to starting fall semester classes.

oreign students add nique culture to Y

bout 1,200 foreign students have lled at BYU this fall. They come n 80 countries throughout the free d and several commmunist nans, giving BYU a unique mopolitan cultural atmosphere.

ax W. Swenson, adviser for the Inational Student Office, said most rnational students come to BYU ause of the dominant influence of LDS Church. He said about 80 per of the students who come through office are LDS.

Many of those who are not LDS e because of the clean-cut atsphere here, Swenson said. Others ne because of the outstanding grams BYU offers in many fields.

rene Lebedies, a BYU graduate m Finland, has been working as a unteer counselor helping with orienion at the ISO. She said it is often d for foreign students to get into the U social life.

"Many times foreign students don't ow a single person when they arrive Provo," she said. "Many cultures d to make these people somewhat y and reserved, causing it to be hard them to make friends." She said ISO helps them get acquainted th each other.

The ISO also helps foreign students ve visa and registration problems. Mrs. Lebedies said visas can be a real hassle, but if the students will just do what immigration officials ask them to do, there is usually no problem. The office works directly with immigration officials to help solve and prevent these problems.

One of the first things foreign students do when they arrive at Provo is to register at the International Student Office. The office provides them with a special packet of information to help them find their way around campus. They have a chance to talk to counselors who help them solve any registration problems and get them settled into their apartments before classes start.

The International Student Association has kept the students involved in a week full of activities designed to help them make friends and get acquainted with the area. They have provided campus tours, a day of swimming, hiking and camping at Aspen Grove, dinner at various local restaurants and a trip to LDS church headquarters, including a meeting with an LDS general authority.

The ISO also tries to give the students contact with people in the community. The host family program allows the students to enjoy an occasional meal or holiday with a local family.

Child abuse, working mothers

Institute studies women's issues

By DENEECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Women's issues are very sensitive on the BYU campus, says Ida Smith, director of the university's Women's Research Institute, but there are legitimate problems and concerns of women which the Mormon population needs to be aware of.

Problems involving single and divorced women as well as alternative life styles are presently being studied by the institute, Miss Smith said.

The Women's Research Institute was established in September 1978 by the Board of Trustees of the LDS Education System. It was formed to respond to the needs and problems of the LDS women faced with a changing society.

"The brethren are concerned about the needs of women," Miss Smith continued. "The fact that the institute has been created indicates the church's commitment to addressing itself to women's concerns."

"It has been established at BYU because the university has research interests and capabilities," said Dr. Marilyn Arnold, former assistant to BYU President Dallin Oaks, and representative on the original formation committee for the institute.

At present there are 35 volunteers researching women's issues current with the pressures women face.

"I'm all for helping women in the church to remove guilt from their lives," she said. "We tend to look at someone else's accomplishments and judge ourselves harshly. Some feel guilty because they work, others feel guilty because they don't work.

"We need to stop looking at our neighbors or the bishop's wife and look at our own lives and what we've accomplished," Miss Smith said. "It's okay to hate to cook; it's okay not to pick up a needle. We don't have to do everything."

A woman needs to feel good about what she is doing, come to grips with her own priorities and be in tune with her Heavenly Father enough to feel his approval, she said.

"If she is in tune and feels what she is doing is right for herself and her family, she's got to do it and be responsible for that decision," Miss Smith said.

Two women living next door to each other may ask the Lord the same question and get different answers. "That's what personal revelation is all about," she added.

While some things (chastity, service, honoring parents, etc.) are true for everybody all the time, some questions such as "should I have a baby this year?" or "should I finish my education?" must be answered by an individual at a specific time in her life, she said.

"We should not condemn each other when we see others in roles different from our own. If we feel right with Heavenly Father, we need not carry the guilt that we are not doing the same thing as those around us.

"I've never felt guilty that I wasn't a wife and mother," said Miss Smith. "I've done worthwhile things and those around me have felt I'm doing worthwhile things. And I've never personally had the experience of being put down by priesthood bearers, so I've never felt second class."

"A single women should count her blessings, capitalize on the positive and stop feeling sorry for herself. Life is too short and there are too many things to do to mope around over the fact that she is single," Miss Smith said.

"Sitting around waiting is a terrible waste of time. We wait around until we are 16 and can date, then we wait until we get married. Instead of waiting, we need to get out and do things."

"Women need to realize that they will have to stand before the judgment seat alone. They will have to answer for what they have done with themselves. Every individual has the responsiblity to develop himself or herself fully."

Miss Smith came to BYU as the institute's director from California. She graduated from University of Utah with a degree in political science and worked as executive secretary and office manager for the National Association of Manufacturers and in the same capacity with a landscape architecture firm.

For the past seven years Miss Smith has held stake and regional leadership positions in the Special Interest program. She currently teaches her ward's Gospel Doctrine class.

Computer aids Records Office

By DOUG ROWLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The lines in front of BYU's Records Office are shorter these days because student transcripts are now handled by a new fully computerized system, said Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean, registrar.

This means that for the first time at BYU, student transcripts are maintained in a "no-filing, on-line records and transcript system," said Peterson, which represents another improvement in BYU recordkeeping that has evolved over the years from handwritten to various mechanical and semi-computerized methods.

The new system, which became fully operative July 2, offers a number of advantages over the old system.

A major complaint about the old transcript was its general appearance — the copy looked like a copy, he said. But the new system prints an original on good quality paper, having an image of Brigham Young centered on each page.

Peterson said space on the document can be adjusted according to the amount of information in each category, which enhances the transcript's overall appearance, as well.

Peterson said the new transcript is more up-to-date, more complete and includes specific information such as GPA computations and transfer credit breakdowns which weren't available before.

Another major improvement that comes with the new system is the savings of time, Peterson said. "The process of getting a transcript used to take from 10 minutes to infinity depending on where the document was located, but now with a simple command to the computer an official transcript can be provided in less than two minutes."

Use of the new system will require an additional $2 fee to students, effective Sept. 1. Peterson said he is sure students will feel the quality of the new product will be worth the increased cost.

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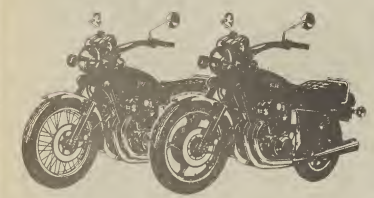

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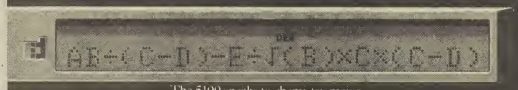

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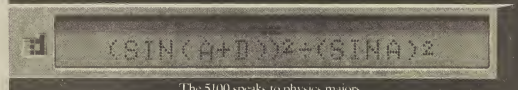

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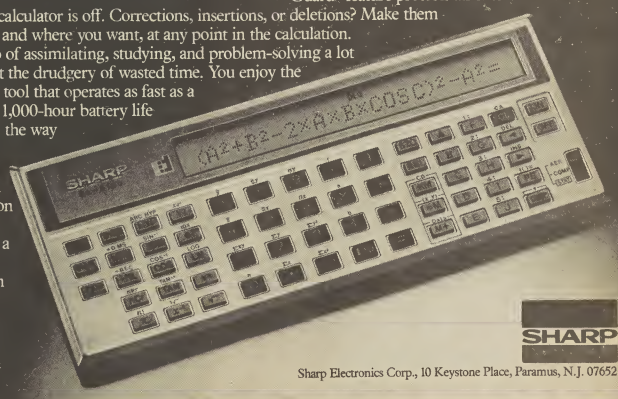

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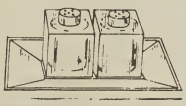
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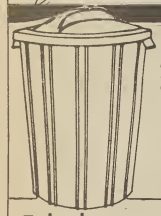
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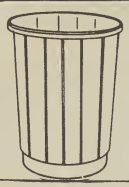
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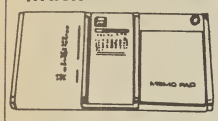

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4 Drawer Chest $6

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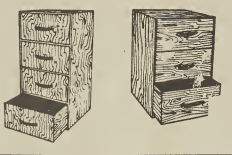
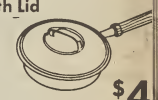
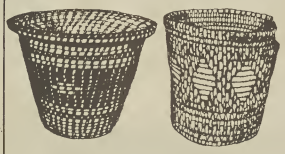


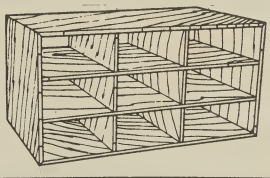
Over the Sink Cutting Board $3

8" Skillet with Lid


$4

Straw Hampers
Small $2
Medium $4
Large $6


Maize Wastebaskets
$3 ea.


Shoe File $4

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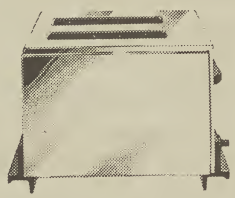
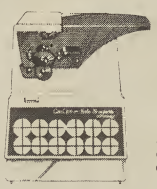
10.77

Reg. 13.59. JCPenney steam/dry iron has aluminum soleplate, temperature guide chart, fabric guide.



10.77

Reg. 12.99. JCPenney 2-slice toaster has toast color control, automatic thermostat, auto pop-up, hinged crumb tray.



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Reg. 13.69. JCPenney economy can opener/knife sharpener has lever assembly magnet and is dishwasher safe. Recessed carry handle.

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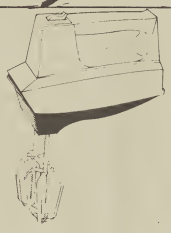
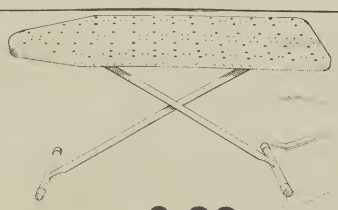
Reg. 11.99. JCPenney 3-speed portable mixer has chrome-plated beaters. Stands or hangs on wall. White.





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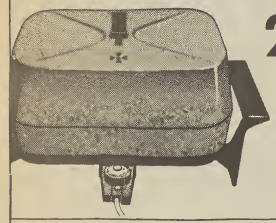
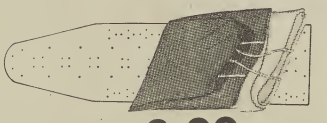


20.77

Reg. 25.99. JCPenney hi-dome frypan with Scratch resistant Teflon® for easy cleaning. Thermostat control.



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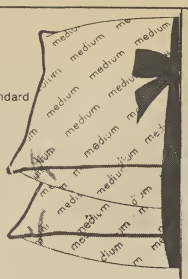

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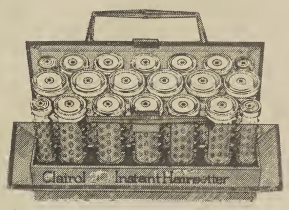

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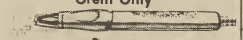

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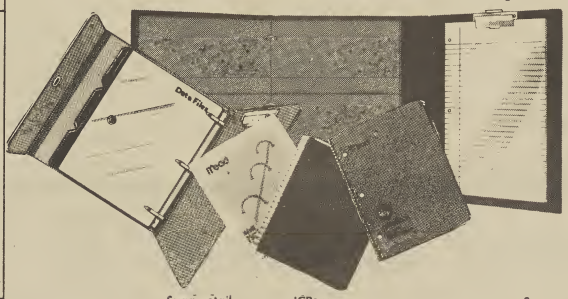

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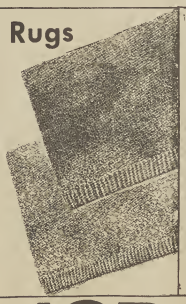

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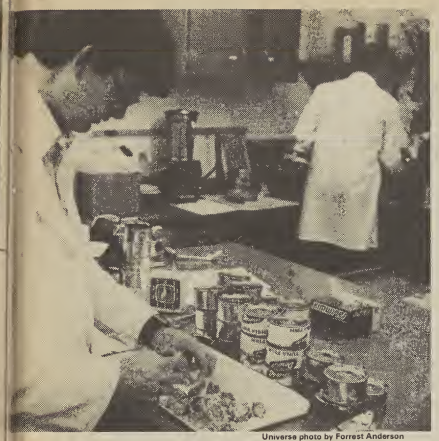

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Eric Bowman, a food science graduate student from Merced, Calif., handles a research project at a laboratory at the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute at BYU.

Ezra Taft Benson Institute inspects, tests food goods

The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture d Food Institute, formed in the fall 1975, has several main functions sed in five areas: basic agriculture d science research, extension aterials and publications, student inees, volunteer corps of technical perts and experimental agricultural d food science development.

D. Delos Ellsworth, director of the stitute, said one of the main onmpus functions performed by the initute is the testing and inspecting of med goods from all LDS Church neries.

"We operate a quality control lab d test samples of canned goods that e sent to us from all the canneries of e church welfare system."

Ellsworth said graduate students rk in the lab as part of their sswork and inspect the weight, ality and sealing of canned goods.

"We get raspberry jam from Pord, pork and beans from Arizona, anut butter from Houston, peaches om Utah and California, and honey om Wyoming and Nebraska," he id.

Ellsworth said last year the lab found a batch of canned pears that had been canned too green. "We were able to work out a way to dry the pears so they weren't wasted," he said.

The lab contains equipment to test the hardness and color of fruits and vegetables. He said they sometimes test commercially canned products to campare with the church canned goods.

"The quality of church canning is excellent." he said. "It's as good or better than most commercial brands.

Ellsworth said the institute also does new-product research for the church. "Right now we're working on a new recipe for noodles to be used in chicken noodle soup," he said. He named some of the other projects such as the development of a series of baby foods, a new ketchup recipe that can be made directly from tomato juice, and a butter-syrup mixture being used in BYU food services.

New food storage techniques are being developed that will aid church members all over the world in overcoming the many obstacles of preserving food over long periods of time.

Y campus societies provide opportunities for student interests

By KIMBALL R. CROFT
Universe Staff Writer

Lonely, downhearted, feeling insignificant, or need friends? BYU has 160 ways to avoid getting lost in the crowd.

Campus clubs and organizations are available at BYU to get students involved. Their activities and promotions are coordinated by the Organizations Office, part of ASBYU.

Friday at 8:30 a.m., the Organizations Office will be presenting a special program explaining "160 ways to avoid getting lost in the shuffle at BYU." The presentation will include how a student can get involved with clubs and organizations on campus and how to join the Entertainment Division, which includes performing groups, such as Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation, International Folk Dancers, etc., Kelvyn Cullimore, Organizations vice president, said.

China trip

During this meeting, the Young Ambassadors will show a slide presentation of their trip to China, he added.

"Clubs and organizations here on campus are divided up into different areas of interest," Cullimore said. "There are special interest groups such as skydiving, or science fiction. Those students who are service oriented, can join clubs which serve the university and the community, or join geographical clubs, or departmental clubs."

In 1961, the board of trustees decided that fraternities and sororities were not acceptable. Since then, the only kind of organizations and clubs on campus have been clubs that could provide a service to students, university, or community, Cullimore said.

Lighting Y

Some of the traditional ways that clubs provide service are lighting the Y, ringing the victory bell, cheering at games, giving tours of campus, and selecting professors of the month, he said.

The purpose of clubs is to provide the friendship and brotherhood at the college level, so that a student can make advances not only educationally, but also physically, spiritually, and socially, he said.

"Reports show that about 7,000 students participate in one club or another. It's very easy and rewarding to join a club or organization of your choice," Cullimore said.

The Organizations Office will be sponsoring many activities this year, such as Club Week, Friday Night Live, Can-Can dance, Pumpkin Carving contest, etc., said Ron Wilcox, administrative assistant in the Organizations Office.

During Club Week, many of the clubs on campus set up booths to advertise their specific clubs and to recruit members, said Gary Manning, member of the Organizational Review Board.

Friday Night Live

Another popular activity is Friday Night Live, Cullimore said. One BYU student said, "It's a riot." Friday Night Live is held in the ELWC from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., and is an extravaganza of events which includes food, movies, games, and a dance. All the activities during this night are directed by clubs. Last year more than 7,500 people attended, Cullimore said.

"The major reason for clubs is to group people of similar intrests together," he said, "and to provide extracuricular activities for students in social, service, or academic areas, or in the students' special interest.

"Join the crowd, don't get lost in the shuffle."

Loch Ness monster a winner

WHITE ROCK, British Columbia (AP) — A Loch Ness monster of sorts appeared on the beaches of this border town and won a local couple $2,000. Ian and Laurie Baxter built the monster out of sand.

"We can't believe it," Baxter said. "We're so surprised." Their imaginative conception of the legendary creature was one of 20 entries in the first Canadian Open sand castle competition.

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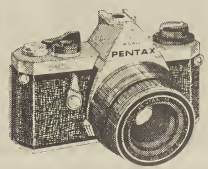

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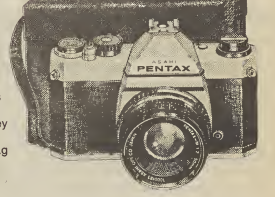

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'Wacky WAC' in balanced condition

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Editor

If people really have a tendency to believe everything they hear from the football coaches in the Western Athletic Conference, then the league race will likely end in an eight-way tie for last place.

The wacky WAC is extremely well balanced this year, according to all of the coaches in the league. "The WAC is about as even as a conference could be," said New Mexico Coach Bill Mondt. "I think the WAC is going to be all messed up" said Colorado State's Sark Arslanian when asked about this year's title race.

After touring the football camps in the WAC, the Skywriters (sportswriters and sportscasters covering WAC football) voted BYU to once again capture the WAC title.

The writers chose BYU to take first place by a wide margin, with the Cougars picking up 17 1/2 first place votes of the 26 ballots. New Mexico was favored to take second place, followed by Utah, Wyoming, San Diego State, Hawaii, Texas El-Paso and Colorado State. This is the first time in several years that UTEP hasn't been chosen to finish at the bottom of the WAC standings.

Despite losing 11 starters and 22 lettermen from last year's WAC championship team, BYU looks just as good and maybe even better than last season. The Cougars return two All-WAC quarterbacks in Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon and Coach LaVell Edwards has to make a difficult decision about who will start in that position.

Wilson is recovering from surgery and McMahon might be redshirted this season. Sophomore Mike Jones is making life difficult for Wilson and McMahon with his quickly improving performance.

The Cougars' offense will look familiar to BYU fans this year with Offensive Coordinator Doug Scovil back with the team after spending one year in the National Football League with the Chicago Bears. Under Scovil in 1976-77, BYU's offense quickly became passing oriented and the Cougars made few friends with opponents' defensive secondaries.

BYU's defense also looks strong this year. The Cougars return only four starters from last season's defense but Edwards is confident the defense will be tough. Speaking of this year's defensive team, Edwards said "We are young but talented."

Matt Mendenhall and Doug Stromberg return on the defensive line and will play alongside Glen Titensor (transer from UCLA) and Rob Buchanan. Mendenhall is recovering from a ruptured appendix and is expected to be ready for the Cougars' first league game.

"Mendenhall is one of the premier players in the U.S." said Edwards. "We may have to use Titensor at end until Mendenhall returns," he said.

All three starting linebackers are gone but Edwards expects the group he has this year to be even better than the ones he had last year. Starting at middle linebacker is Gary Kama (5-11, 231). Weakside linebacker is Danny Frazier (6-5, 221) and playing on the strongside will be Glen Redd. "Redd will probably be our best linebacker," said Edwards. "He is all-conference caliber."

In the secondary, BYU returns both starting cornerbacks in Dave Francis and Bill Schoeptlin. The Cougars have had to find new talent in the safety position. At strong safety BYU has John Neal and Mark Brady, both redshirts last season. At weak safety Rob Wilson and Bob Prested are contending for playing time.

The other teams in the WAC have also come up with some strong teams. New Mexico has lost its star fullback, Mike Williams, but the Lobos' running game will now feature speed instead of strength. The Lobos are counting on sophomore tailback Mike Carter to take up the slack left by the absence of Williams.

Utah lost veteran quarterback Randy Gomez and junior college transfer Ricky Hardin has taken his place. The Utes have already suffered the loss of offensive tackle Rich Ayres due to a pinched nerve in his neck, next to the spinal cord. The Utes will have a strong running game, possibly the best in the WAC, with speedsters Del Rodgers and Tony Lindsey.

San Diego State returns Mark Halda at quarterback and the Aztecs are beginning to realize what it takes to win in the WAC. Last season the Aztecs were 2-4 in league play and even WAC doormat UTEP defeated SDSU.

Wyoming is also hurting from losses caused by graduation. One player other teams are happy not to see in a Cowboy uniform is linebacker Fantetti. Wyoming finished 19[illegible] a 5-7 overall record, but was [illegible] second in the WAC at 4-2. T[illegible] boys return 12 starters and 3[illegible] men this year. Wyoming co[illegible] Lewis feels comfortable with [illegible] fense but says the defense m[illegible] problem. "When everyone is [illegible] our offense should have mor[illegible] than the defense. Depth in our [illegible] line is of concern to us. We cou[illegible] some problems develop a[illegible] receiver if we suffer an injur[illegible] Lewis.

The WAC is going to see son[illegible] football this year as eight tea[illegible] for the league crown and a tri[illegible] Holiday Bowl.

Intramural play begins Sept. 11

With the arrival of a new school year comes the beginning of a new intramural athletic season.

Flag football, tennis singles and horseshoe singles are three activities which will be starting soon, with Sept. 13 being the deadline for entries.

"There will be two divisions in flag football this year," said Brad Bennett, graduate assistant in charge of intramural flag football. "There will be the competitive division as in the past, and a new recreational division.

"The competitive division will have five to six games with a single elimination tournament. There will still be the skill divisions in this, from 4-A down to 1-A. The divisions here depend on the team's won-loss record, their opponents, etc.," Bennett said.

The other division will be more recreational.

"This division will allow greater participation, and should provide greater enjoyment. There will be 8-9 games with no tournament play, plus there will be no officials and more flexible rules," he said.

The new division will allow more relaxed play, somewhat like a pick-up game of basketball, according to Bennett.

Actual play begins on Sept. 18 for the competitive division, and on Sept. 11 for the recreational division. Horseshoe and tennis singles also begin play on Sept. 18.

"The employment office is also hiring officials for the competitive division of intramural play," Bennett said.

Player ineligible

Dave McGuire, reserve center on Brigham Young University's basketball team, will not be eligible for the 1979-80 season because of academic problems.

Announcement of McGuire's new status was announced Monday by the Cougars' head basketball coach Frank Arnold.

"Dave will be declared ineligible for the coming season," stated Arnold, "and for that reason will remain in the Los Angeles area where he will attend a junior college until he regains his eligibility. At that time he will return to BYU for his junior year."

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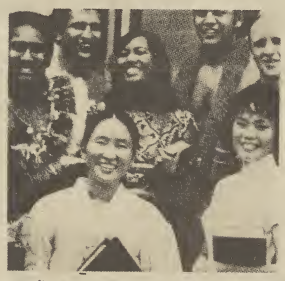

Many cultures are represented on the BYU-Hawaii campus, as evidenced by this picture of students who attended there recently

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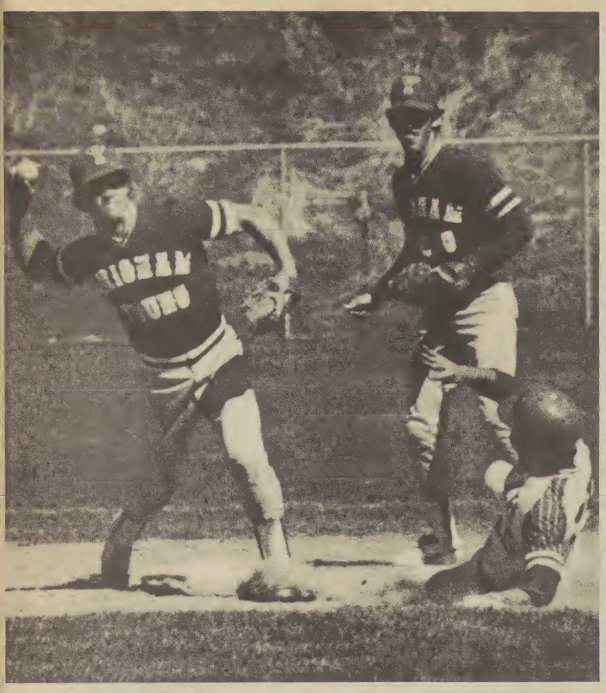

Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Cougars Cliff Pastornicky, left, and Mark Adamiak, right, stave off a Utah runner at second base. Both are returning to a replenished Cougar squad for the '80 season.

Cougar baseball field gets reaped and sown

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

What the pros reaped from the Cougar baseball field after a WAC-winning '79 season, BYU Coach Gary Pullins has been able to sow, in "by far the best recruiting year we've ever had," he said.

"In terms of getting who we wanted for the positions we needed to fill, we've had a super year," Pullins said.

The positions that most needed filling were on the pitching staff, as hurlers were by far BYU's hottest commodity on the pro market. Five Cougar pitchers made their professional debuts this summer, with Greg Petersen going to the Astros, and Tom Morris, Axle Hardy (the only junior to be lured away from the Cougar squad), and Rob Blyth playing with the Cubs. Bert Bradley is playing Triple A ball with the A's in Ogden.

To replenish the mound, the Cougars reached into the realms of the junior college and picked up Paul Doty, Grossmont, Calif.; Mark Johnson, College of Southern Idaho; Dave Tidwell, Snow College; Leonard Peacock, Citrus College; and Jack Carter, College of the Desert.

From the prep ranks, the Cougars drew pitchers Peter Kendrick, Honolulu; Kevin Peay, Pleasant Grove; and Thane Woodard, Granger.

Two other Cougars also signed pro contracts, Marc Thomas with the Astros, and Murphy Sua with the Dodgers. In to fill their cleats and then some will be Bart Day, Yavapai Junior College; Steve Campbell, Citrus; and Dave Edredge a prepper from Honolulu.

The pro draft, however, did not even come close to leaving the Cougar fields desolate. Returning to the blue and white ranks are nine players who batted over .300, including outfielder Stan Younger, a unanimous All-Tourney selection at the NCAA regionals and holder of the 50 stolen base BYU and WAC record, and first baseman Ken Clayton, who led the WAC in hitting with a .545 league average.

Len Tsuhako, who hit .317 for th season will return to lend strength behind the plate as well as at it, and Cliff Pastornicky, the nation's best power hitting shortstop with 13 home runs, will fortify the infield.

Other returning Cougars who topped the .300 mark are Mike Davis, .348; Mark Hildebrand, .316; Brad Swenson, .313; Mark Adamiak, .309; and Mike Render, .302.

Anyone who can play Cougar caliber ball and would like to try out for the team should report to 106 RB at 3 p.m. on Sept. 4. Tryouts will begin at the varsity field west of the Marriottt Center on Sept. 5.

Basketball team returns eight women

Eight members of last year's 20-8 women's basketball team, conference and regional champions for BYU, are returning to play under Coach Courtney Leishman in the 1979-80 season.

Returning are seniors Tina Gunn, Judy Hunter and Karen Morlan, and sophomores Jackie Beene, Jeanette Weston, Jenny Cox, Cheryl Cady and Jean Hershberger.

"If everyone comes back healthy, we'll have a good ball club. We've got some eager, talented and enthusiastic freshmen coming in," Leishman said.

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3) **Return** the add-drop card to the **Registration Office** for **validation.**

NOTE

A student's add-drop card must be received and validated by the following deadlines:

September 10	Last Day to Drop without paying a $3 fee
September 17	Last Day to Add Classes
October 8	Last Day to Drop Classes

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8:00 am to 4:00 pm in Registration Office (B-130 ASB)

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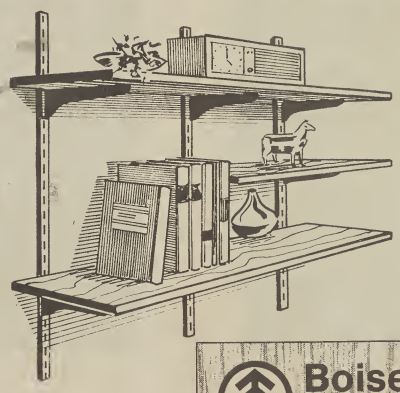

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Cougars eye Texas A & M

Aggies rely on rushing for offense

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Assistant Sports Editor

In what could possibly be the most difficult grid test they have faced in recent years, the BYU Cougars will face the powerful Aggies of Texas A & M Sept. 8. in Houston, Texas.

Coach LaVell Edwards said, "They're comparable to the Oklahoma State team we played in the Tangerine Bowl ... they have good size, great speed, just a slug of great athletes. They're definitely one of the finest teams we've ever faced."

The 14th ranked (Associated Press) Aggies will not only be difficult for BYU, but for everyone they play. Fullback George Woodard and Tailback Curtis Dickey are entering their senior years as the No. 2 and No. returning career rushers in the nation. USC's Charles White is No. 1 with 3,795 yards.

Woodard, who weighs in at a trim 247 pounds, has 2,864 yards, while Dickey has 2,850. Woodard is also the No. 1 returning career scorer in the nation with 210 points. Dickey is a Heisman Trophy candidate, and is considered a world class sprinter by virtue of his winning the NCAA Indoor 100—yard dash the past two years.

Aggie passer

The Aggies also boast the top percentage passer in the nation with quarterback Mike Mosley. He connected on 100 of 139 passes last season for a .576 mark.

If that is not enough, the Aggies have one of the leading Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award candidates, awards for outstanding lineman. Jacob Green, 6-3, 240 pound defensive end, has been considered by a pro scout in the Southwest as "as good a pass rusher as I've ever seen."

Though the Cougars are facing a seemingly awesome opponent, they too have impressive talent returning.

"We're a good football team," Edwards said. "We're especially a very good offensive team."

The Cougars faced one of the most unusual situations ever, when recently three strong returning lettermen were plagued with appendicitis attacks. All-WAC quarterback Marc Wilson, defensive end Matt Mendenhall and offensive tackle Ray Linford were all victims, but all will be ready for Texas A&M except for Mendenhall.

"I think Wilson and Linford will be all right for the A&M game, but Mendenhall probably not until the UTEP game," Edwards said. "With the situation like it is, we probably won't decide which quarterback will start until right before game time, and the decision of whether to redshirt McMahon or not will go along with that." Mike Jones and Royce Bybee are backup quarterbacks.

Strong backfield

Offensively, Edwards considers the Cougar backfield as strong as ever. "We may have the finest running backs we've had here in the last couple of years in Scott Phillips, Eric Lane, Doug Williams, Homer Jones, Mike Lacey and Steve Carlsen," he said. "We may even let them run the ball a few times," Edwards said of the pass-oriented Cougars. However, last season the Cougars ran more than they threw. (525 rushes to 415 passing attempts). Edwards added that running back Scott Reber should be back into action in another month. Reber, who was plagued with a shoulder injury, redshirted the '78 season.

The Cougars will also be counting heavily on offensive guard Tom Bell, center Scott Neilson, guard Danny Hansen and tackle Nick Eyre. "If he (Eyre) weren't so big, he might have been a distance runner," Edwards said of the 260-pound junior tackle from Las Vegas. Four of last year's five offensive linemen are returning this year.

"Though it's hard to replace Chronister," Edwards said, "we're excited with Bill Davis, Lloyd Jones, Dan Plater and Kent Tingey as our receivers."

Defensively, the Cougars are returning only four starters from last season, and with Mendenhall out for a few weeks, only three will suit up against Texas A & M, tackle Doug Stromberg and cornerbacks Bill Shoepflin and Dave Francis.

However, transfer Glen Titensor (UCLA) and junior Jim Jaramillo will add line strength. The Cougar linebackers are as strong as ever with hard nosed Glen Redd, returning Gary Kama, who redshirted last year, and returning Danny Frazier, who also redshirted. "I think our inexperienced defensive unit will develop into a very strong unit," Edwards said.

Edwards felt there were many things the Cougars must do to defeat the powerful Aggies. "We've got to keep the ball from them for one thing," he said.

"We've got to control the line of scrimmage. Our young defense can't give up any long ones, and we can't allow them to sustain any drives — they're so balanced," Edwards said.

"Texas A & M can throw the ball so much better now, so we can't play a 'gang up on Dickey' type game.

"Our offense has to protect the passer, and we've got to sustain control of the ball as much as possible."

Shooting for title

As for Edwards, he will be shooting for his fifth WAC title in eight years this season. He was named WAC Coach of the Year his first season in 1972, and has a 52-28-1 record overall, (.648).

Known as "Doc" in some circles, since he acquired his Ed.D. last year, Edwards said, "We have an outstanding group of coaches, and both the players and the coaches feel very good where we are right now," he said.

For the season, Edwards feels the WAC is becoming extremely balanced. "They're all strong in the conference," he said, "six teams could win it."

For BYU, a challenging tune-up will come Sept. 8, and if the prediction holds, it will be the stiffest tune-up the Cougars will face in a while.

Cougar Agenda '79

Sept. 8	(Sat.)	Texas A&M	Houston, Texas
Sept. 15	**(Sat.)**	**Weber State**	**Provo, Utah**
Sept. 29	**(Sat.)**	**Texas-El Paso*#**	**Provo, Utah**
Oct. 5	**(Fri.)**	**Hawaii***	**Provo, Utah**
Oct. 13	(Sat.)	Utah State	Logan, Utah
Oct. 20	(Sat.)	Wyoming*	Laramie, Wyoming
Oct. 27	**(Sat.)**	**New Mexico***	**Provo, Utah**
Nov. 3	(Sat.)	Colorado State*	Ft. Collins, Colorado
Nov. 9	(Fri.)	Cal State Long Beach	Long Beach, Calif.
Nov. 17	**(Sat.)**	**Utah***	**Provo, Utah**
Nov. 24	(Sat.)	San Diego State*	San Diego, California

*Western Athletic Conference Games
Homecoming

Y's Murphy gains semis at nationals

In the second of back-to-back national tennis championships, BYU's Charlene Murphy toppled three opponents at the USTA nationals last week at Liberty, N.Y., before being ousted by Trey Lewis of Southern Cal, 6-1, 6-3, in the semifinals.

After losing to Lewis, Murphy said, "I played well today, but I missed a few I don't usually miss. Trey didn't make any mistakes, yet my confidence has never been higher than it's been in the last two weeks."

BYU coach Ann Valentine added, "Charlene has played exceptionally well to finish so high, but she won't be satisfied until she wins one."

Murphy accepted an invitation also to compete in the U.S. Open Junior Championships at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., Sept. 3-9.

"Since she's met top-notch competition all summer, she'll be playing stronger at BYU this fall," Valentine said.

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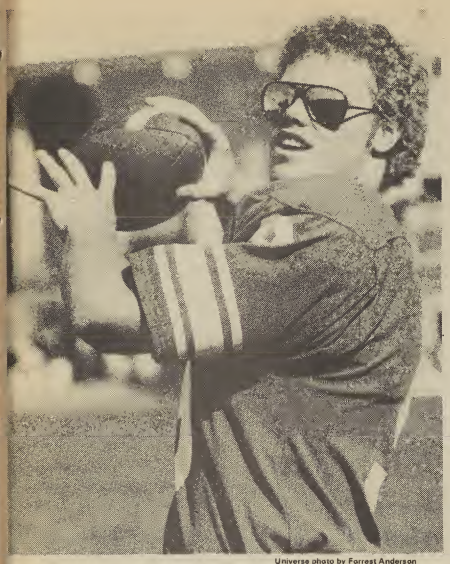

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Jim McMahon dons new eyewear at dawn of new season. McMahon might be redshirted this year if Marc Wilson comes back early enough from appendicitis attack.

'Y coaches can live with unique problem

There's no problem when a football team has two or more good offensive players who play different positions, but there is a unique problem when there are two quarterbacks — only one can play at a time, but it's a problem BYU coaches can live with.

Both Jim McMahon and Marc Wilson are All-Conference players, and now, with Wilson recovering from an appendicitis attack, the question of who will be the starting QB for the '79 Cougars is still up in the air.

According to Coach LaVell Edwards, the decision on which quarterback will be used depends on how well Wilson recovers, and the decision will probably come on the eve of the Texas A & M game. "We'll also decide then whether or not to redshirt McMahon," Edwards said.

Wilson immediately took command in 1977 when All-American Gifford Nielsen was injured. He got the nod to play the following week at Colorado State, which was 5-0 at the time.

Wilson crushed the Ram hopes, by firing 15 of 25 passes for 332 yards and seven touchdowns. That year he was named WAC Offensive Player of the Year, and received Honorable Mention All-America awards by both wire services.

McMahon, likewise, has received laurels. He was named the 1978 All-WAC quarterback — the first time ever a sophomore has received the honor. He took over also upon an injury, this time to Marc Wilson in the 3rd game last year against Colorado State. The versatile McMahon rocked the Cougars to a 32-6 victory, passing on seven of nine passes, and established himself as a starting quarterback.

But the Cougars still have a problem, but it's a unique problem that most coaches would love to have.

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Universe photo by Den Arsenelt

Connie Freeze, assistant director of theater ballet and Derryl Yeager, recent addition to the BYU dance department staff, have come from Ballet West to teach and perform in major works.

Y Ballet

Keeping up on their toes

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

With a new, professional faculty, new choreography, and an extended program offered, BYU Ballet is striving for professional performances.

BYU is now offering a specialization in ballet that many in the area feel will change the attitude and bring about a "monumental" year.

According to Connie Freeze, the assistant director of theater ballet and former dancer of Ballet West, the repertoire is completely different this year; the classics will still be used but many new dances centered around religious aspects and Mormon culture will be presented.

"We want to establish a wholesome personality that centers around BYU and the LDS culture, hoping that the audience will feel the spirit through our dancing," said Mrs. Freeze.

"There are such great possiblities! We could be a real missionary tool by using scriptures such as the story of Enos to show the standards and feelings of the members of the church."

Derryl Yeager, a former principal dancer for Ballet West, has joined the BYU staff to teach and to perform in major works. "I was not happy working with Ballet West. Here I have the opportunity to build something and to perform according to my standards."

"Ballet has been proven to be the most demanding athletic exercise of all the sports," Yeager continued. "Not only are there great physical demands, but there are demands for excellence and concentration not common to any other sport."

Martha Graham, mother of modern dance, said male dancers are 'divine athletes,' which Yeager agreed with. "Men should not be afraid of ballet because they are insecure about themselves." Yeager said.

Yeager's interest in dancing began when he was in high school. He was in several musicals, and his drama teacher was also a dance instructor. Under his tutelage Yeager strived to attain a mastery of ballet. He was offered a scholarship to the San Francisco School of Ballet where he worked for a summer. He then decided to transfer to the University of Utah, where he received his bachelor's and master's degree with a 4.0 grade point average.

Mrs. Freeze said, "We have several dancers here that are already qualified to go professional, but stay here because of the standards BYU represents." One such dancer is GladySue Stocking, a junior majoring in dance.

"GladySue's dancing is so clean and precise. She is very intelligent and is beginning to project in her work. She is also very quick and controlled," Mrs. Freeze added.

"I hope to become as professional as possible here," said Miss Stocking. "As long as they can use me, I'd like to stay." Miss Stocking has danced professionally in Los Angeles and says of BYU, "It is nice not to have to rehearse on Sundays. Working with people that have the same values as I do is just great."

According to students Connie Freeze, Daryl Yeager and Miss Stocking, the forthcoming year will be an exciting one as they gain a vision of what they can do with Ballet as a Mormon Art.

Prize-winning sculptor to display work in exhibit

The first prize winner of the 1977 National Small Sculpture Competition in San Diego, Calif., will exhibit his works of ceramic sculpture at BYU beginning Sept. 5.

The works of Richard Adams, assistant professor of art at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, will be on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center Secured Gallery. The exhibition, which will include about 20 of Adam's works, will be displayed through Sept. 30. The Secured Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Adams has won several awards for his ceramic sculpture. In addition to winning the 1977 National Small Sculpture Competition he won a Depauw University Purchase Award in the 1977 Indiana Ceramic Exhibition at the University of Evansville, Indiana

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Professor commissioned to paint Prophet Joseph

Authorities of the LDS Church have commissioned BYU Associate Professor William Whitaker to produce a portrait of Prophet Joseph Smith for the Church's sesquicentennial.

Whitaker, who joined the BYU faculty in 1969 and now directs the Figural Studio Workshop located in the Brimhall building, said he functions more as a consultant or artist-in-residence than a teacher in the classical sense. He said he consults with usually fewer than 10 students at a time, but that the teaching involved is as taxing as when he taught larger, more formal groups.

He said he has already done some research for the Joseph Smith portrait planned for the 1980 celebration. "I can't paint someone I don't know," he said, using for an example his recently completed portrait of Ben E. Lewis, former BYU executive vice president. He said the painting required several sittings, 120 photographs, a number of slides, and a combination of painting and contemplation over a period of months.

The artist said he plans to do the portrait of the prophet based on information gleaned from a number of sources, including the Reorganized LDS Church.

Before the actual painting begins, he said he will do a bust of his subject. "This is useful because the the sculpture can be turned and positioned to show various combinations of light and shadow and other details," he said.

When asked what it takes to be a portrait painter, Whitaker said people don't realize it takes, after general training, a good 10 years to master such a craft. "I've been painting for 30 of my 36 years," he said.

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* *Watch for the Silver Dollar Treasure Hunt*

England's Chris Harrison and California's Lisa Carey stir the ice with an acrobatic display in this year's Ice Follies, to run Sept. 5 through 15 at the Salt Palace.

Ice Follies features dazzling new line-up

One plus one equals one. Granted, that may not be the case in Base Ten mathematics, but it is the case in the pair skating of Lisa Carey and Chris Harrison, appearing with the 44th edition of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, coming to the Salt Palace for performances from Wednesday, Sept. 5, through Saturday, Sept. 15.

These two young skaters hail from opposite sides of the world, but when they're together they dazzle as an ice team. Brought together by Ice Follies choreographers Bob and Helen Maxson, Chris, from London, who towers over six feet in height and California-born Lisa add a special harmony to this year's Ice Capades.

As they remember it, the Maxsons kept a watchful eye on the young Lisa for quite some time, noting her progress in the amateur skating world. In the back of their minds they had decided she was perfect for the then-partnerless pair skater Chris Harrison.

After watching her compete in Colorado Springs, they approached Lisa about working with Chris in the Ice Follies. However, 17-year old Lisa—a straight-A, honor roll, high school graduate—thought she was "too young to go into the show." Nonetheless, after considering the suggestion further, and influenced by the fact that her skating partner had just retired from competition, Lisa made the move and joined Ice Follies in 1976 as a line skater, adjusting gradually from competitive to show skating.

The couple's first season as a featured pair in 1977 drew positive reviews from critics and figure skating fans. Admirers were constantly awed by the perfection of their performance, and audience acclaim declared these two were meant to skate together.

Recently, Lisa and Chris placed third at the World Professional Pairs Competition in Spain.

This year's Ice Follies also features an impressive line-up of professionally renowned skaters, including the incomparable Richard Dwyer; Olympic silver medalist, Dianne DeLeeuw; young jazz-rock skater, Ken Johnson; the dynamic skating pair of Barbara Berezowski and David Porter; and of course, the famous "Follies Dollies"—32 women skating in unison.

Some of the old favorites are back as Cookie Monster and Big Bird, along with the rest of the gang from "Sesame Street," take the audience dancing down their famous street. In "Ice-a-Hoy," skaters salute the Navy, and a jeweled dragon and china "dolls" will highlight the Far East.

Tickets for the Ice Follies are available at the Salt Palace Box Office for $5, $6 and $7. Ice Follies tickets insure free admission into Utah State Fair.

Musical auditions open today

Students interested in performing with BYU Music Department groups are encouraged to audition with the various music organizations, said Dr. Harold Goodman, department chairman.

"You don't need to be a music major to belong to any organization in the department," he added. "Some groups require auditions, and others are open to anyone."

Auditions will be Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 by appointment. Sign-up lists are posted on the 4th floor bulletin board in E wing of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Cougar Band

Membership is determined primarily by desire and enthusiasm. The band represents BYU at all athletic events and travels to one out-of-town game a year.

A Cappella Choir

Auditions are required. The choir has toured the United States and Europe extensively, receiving honors in international competition. The A Cappella Choir performs unaccompanied music from all periods. The rehearsal and performance schedule is extensive and challenging.

Oratorio Choir

Auditions are required. The Oratorio Choir is patterned after choirs required for performances of the great oratorios. Performances for the 1979-80 year include a new work on the Prophet Joseph Smith, "And His Name Shall Be Called Joseph," and "The Restoration," to be performed in honor of the sesquicentennial of the restoration of the church.

Music Theater Performances

Auditions are required. More than a dozen combined music theater pieces will be performed this year. All productions are staged and coached by a team of faculty and artists. Voices must be sufficiently mature and technically secure to allow freedom for dramatic and visual concerns.

Male Chorus

Auditions are required. This musical group performs music for male voice both accompanied and unaccompanied.

Women's Chorale

Open to all women who like to sing. The group will perform music of differing musical styles. The emphasis is on building correct vocal techniques in addition to preparing and performing music.

Philharmonic Orchestra

Auditions are required. This organization gives advanced instrumental performers the experience of playing under "near professional" conditions.

Symphony Band

Auditions are required. The band consists of a select group of 45 woodwind, brass and percussion players. Members of the group perform band and wind ensemble literature.

Synthesis

Auditions are required. This musical group features synthesis of jazz, rock, blues, country and current pop styles with techiques of improvisation. Synthesis also performs compositions of members and former members of the group. There are openings for vocalists who wish to perform this style of music.

University Chorale

Open to all students who enjoy singing. No auditions are required. The chorale performs music of differing musical styles with the emphasis on building correct vocal techniques in addition to preparing and performing music.

Private lessons are also available to interested students desiring to improve their musical ability. Last year more than 1,200 BYU students took private lessons from BYU faculty members, Goodman said.

For more information concerning the BYU Music Department, students may come to C-550 HFAC or call BYU ext. 3083.

Auditions for 'Jenufa' scheduled next week

Open auditions for BYU's music theater production of "Jenufa," Janacek's operatic masterpiece, will be Sept. 6-7 in the HFAC's deJong Concert Hall.

The auditions, which are open to all interested singers, are for one baritone, two soprano and two mezzo-soprano solo roles. The entire opera will be sung in English. Those wishing to audition should contact the BYU music department office for audition times and more information.

Auditions will not be required for those desiring to sing in the opera chorus. Individuals who would like to sing in the chorus must contact the music department office in order to be placed on the cast list and receive information about rehearsals and performances.

"Jenufa" will be performed Nov. 2-3, 7 and 9-10 at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

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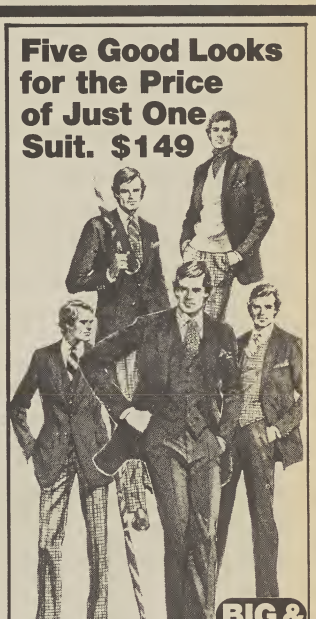

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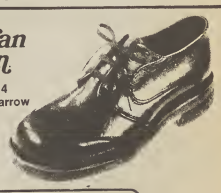

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Fishing the ocean for riches theme of television special

A triumphant diver heads to the surface with a gold bar, token of the fortune yet to be found in "Treasure!" a National Geographic Special on Channel 11, Sept. 3 at 9 p.m.

Washington — Every youngster fantasizes at one time or another about finding a buried treasure. Some hang onto the dream even as adults.

Visions of golden goblets, chests brimming with silver coins, stacks of shining ingots, and gold chains, rings, pendants, and jewels in glistening profusion have inspired writers through the years.

They also inspire treasure hunters, that hogged breed who pore over musty records written in barely legible script and calculate the distances on outdated charts inscribed with forgotten place names. The hunters are seeking clues to where the loot was hidden, the ancient tomb or city located, or the richly laden ship disappeared.

Elusive Pot of Gold

For most, the vision remains just that, a will-o'-the-wisp, the elusive pot of gold a the rainbow's end. For a very few, the vision becomes a reality — often with twists never imagined in their dreams.

But even successful treasure hunters seldom cast aside their worn tools, sweat-stained work clothes, or diving gear for luxurious idleness. Born romantics, they usually go off chasing the next promising rainbow.

"Once you see the ocean bottom carpeted with gold coins, you'll never forget it," explains Mel Fisher. He should know. In one glorious week, the transplanted Midwesterner and his diving partners scooped 2,500 gold doubloons worth a small fortune from the Atlantic within sight of Florida, where a Spanish galleon had foundered centuries earlier.

That was 12 years ago. Since then Fisher has plucked more than $8 million in treasure from the ocean depths. Now he's pushing 50, not yet rich or even well off, still diving, brushing aside danger and death to stalk the biggest treasure of them all: as much as $100 million in Spanish gold and silver.

Shown in TV Film

Fisher's story, as suspenseful as any Hollywood plot, is told in "Treasure!" a one hour National Geographic special to be telecast by KBYU-TV Channel 11 on Monday, Sept. 3, at 9 p.m. and the following morning at 10:30.

The film, co-produced by the Geographic and WQED, the PBS station in Pittsburgh, is being telecast nationwide under a grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. It is introduced by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Alexander Scourby, but its stars are the adventuresome Fisher, his colleagues, and his family.

Fisher's quarry in the film is the Nuestra Senora de Atocha, one of eight ships that sank when a hurricane buffeted the Florida Keys on Sept. 6, 1622. Lost in the disaster were 550 persons — and up to $250 million in gold and silver.

Spanish salvors found the Atocha intact in 55 feet of water, but since the hatches were tightly secured they could remove only two cannons before moving on to salvage another ship. Meanwhile, another hurricane swept the area, and the Atocha vanished.

Because old references placed the shipwrecks near the "Keys of Matecumbe," Fisher spent fruitless months searching near the islands of Upper and Lower Matecume. Then in 1970 historian Eugene Lyon found Spanish colonial documents in Seville with an account of the sinkings that mentioned the "Cayos del Marquez."

Dr. Lyon learned that in 1622 all the Florida Keys were called Matecumbe except the far-off Dry Tortugas. On Dr. Lyon's advice, Fisher shifter his search to the Marquesas Keys.

Coin First Clue

On June 13, 1971, divers brought up a single silver coin and three lengths of gold chain — the first of the Atocha treasure. Through that year and the next, as Fisher struggled to stave off bankruptcy and raise money to keep diving, the trickle of gold, silver and artifacts continued.

His claim of finding the fabled treasure ship was greeted with skepticism; he was accused of planting the objects to lure investors.

But in May 1973, the trickle became a torrent. Divers found coins by the thousands, so many that they dubbed part of the seabed the "Bank of Spain."

The following month brought the first proof that the wreck was the Atocha: a blackened, 63 1/2 pound silver bar whose serial number 4584 and other markings were listed on the ship's manifest.

If further proof were needed, it was supplied by Fisher's son, Dirk, who in July 1975, found several bronze cannons. Marking still legible on some of them matched records of the galleon's armament.

Within a week, grief replaced elation. Northwind, the converted Mississippi River tug Fisher was using, capsized one night and sank. Eight persons escaped, but Dirk, his wife, Angel, and crewman Rick Gage were trapped and drowned.

Neither this tragedy nor continuing legal battles with the government over ownership of the treasure have deterred Fisher.

He is still searching for the hull of Atocha, which he believes lies buried under the sand with the bulk of the galleon's vast fortune.

Raising funds for fuel and provisions is an ongoing struggle. But the ever-optimistic Fisher greets each new day's diving operations at the site in the Gulf of Mexico with a hopeful, "Today's the day."

Lamanite student to sing on nationally aired show

Lena Judee, a full-blooded Navajo Indian and a senior in vocal performance at BYU, will sing on the nationally televised Lawrence Welk Show Saturday, Sept. 15, at 6 p.m. on Channel 4.

The 24-year-old singer from Pinon, Ariz., spent the first week of August in Santa Monica, Calif., rehearsing for and taping the early fall show.

Janie Thompson, creative director of the BYU Lamanite Generation, a native American performing group, has worked with Miss Judee for the past four years.

"Lena has one of the finest voices in the Lamanite Generation and will bring great honor to her people by performing on this exceptionally high quality, nationally televised Welk Show.," Miss Thompson said.

While touring with the Lamanite Generation about two years ago in Southern California, Miss Judee was given an opportunity to audition for Mr. Welk. She was only a sophomore at the time. The famous bandleader and showman was impressed but encouraged her to finish her education before singing professionally, Miss Thompson said.

With the Lamanite Generation, Miss Judee has performed as a soloist across the United States and in Canada and Scandinavia. She has also sung for the inaugural ceremonies for Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter McDonald, the Tribal Council and other Indian leaders in Window Rock, Ariz., capital of the Navajo nation. The singer has also performed in the National Indian Education Association Conference in St. Paul, Minn.

She has sung before President Jimmy Carter, former President Gerald R. Ford, LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and for Queen Margrethe of Denmark. While in Scandinavia, she was soloist with the U.S. Air Force Band of Europe at the famous Rebild Festival in Aalborg, Denmark.

Winner of award to perform at Y

The first prize winner of the 1976 Gina Bachauer International Competition will perform a piano recital at BYU on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Doug Humpherys, the youngest person ever to win the competition (at the age of 21), will perform at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC. The recital is sponsored by the BYU Music Department.

His program will include "Toccata in E Minor," by Johann S. Bach; "Sonata in A Minor, Op. 143," by Franz Schubert; "Ballade in F Major, Op. 38," by Frederick Chopin; "Sonatine," by Maurice Ravel; "Mephisto Waltz," by Franz Liszt; and "Cappriccio in F# Minor, Op. 76, No. 1," "Ballade in B Minor, Op. 10, No.3" and "Intermezzo in Eb Minor, Op. 118, No. 6," by Johannes Brahms.

In addition to winning the Gina Bachauer Competition, Humpherys was a first prize winner in the 1976 Utah State Fair Competition, the 1977 BYU Concerto Auditions and the 1978 Utah County Fair Competition. He also was the second prize winner of the 1977 Mozart Competition in Pueblo, Colo.

Humpherys, who made his debut with the Idaho Falls Symphony at the age of 11, has performed numerous recitals and concerts thoughout Utah, Idaho and Colorado. In 1976, one of his recitals was filmed for broadcast over the Public Broadcast System.

He received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1977 and is currently working on a master's degree at the Julliard School of Music in New York City.

Tickets for Humpherys' recital can be obtained from the music ticket office in the HFAC. The public is invited to attend.

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Members of BYU's Young Ambassadors pose on the Great Wall of China during the troupe's recent performance tour. The group appeared in Peking, Shanghai, Hangchow and Canton before a total audience of 16,000 people.

Chinese children dance for the Young Ambassadors in appreciation for the peformance presented by the BYU group.

Young Ambassadors

People of China praise 'Y' group

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

"I've never cried when I've said goodbye to a tour group before," said the Young Ambassador's tour guide as they prepared to leave China last month, "but you are very special to me."

The group contains 26 dancers, singers, musicians and technical people. They staged their variety show, "To China With Love," in four mainland Chinese cities, and in Hong Kong, Guam, Hawaii and Los Angeles.

Many hours of preparation went into the tour so the performance would be appealing to the Chinese people and yet maintain the standards of BYU.

Dr. Stephen Durrant, associate professor of Asian and Slavic languages, taught the BYU performers some of the Chinese language and about culture, each day for three weeks during intensive four-hour study sessions to prepare them for the tour.

Confusion arose when the group arrived in China. The Chinese thought the Young Ambassadors were an education group and would do little performing, and were quite surprised when 1,000 pounds of lighting equipment was unloaded from the plane. Both the Young Ambassadors leaders and the Chinese officials had a meeting to see if the group would be allowed to perform.

"Randy Boothe, one of the artistic directors of the Young Ambassadors, explained all of the songs to the officials, and if they didn't understand we'd perform the song for them. It was the weirdest audition I've ever had," said Steve Perry, a member of the group. "One thing that really helped us was that we each learned a short narration in Mandarin to introduce the musical numbers. They saw that we really prepared and granted permission for us to carry out our performances."

"Our first show was at the National Minority Center. The auditorium was filled with all the professional performers in China. The response was overwhelming; the people were so friendly. It made the leaders a little nervous that the response to 'Western Art' was so good," Perry said.

"Americans have a fast pace in entertainment, but the Chinese like to have everything explained to them, so in between each number they pause and explain the number and its meaning. We had planned such a fast pace program that we had some altering to do to make it understandable to the Chinese audience."

According to the Young Ambassadors, everyone in China knows one American song, "Doe Re Mi" from "The Sound Of Music." It was the favorite song of the Chinese when the group would sing because it was something that they understood. They also reported that the Chinese folk songs the Young Ambassadors performed were very popular with their audiences.

"The tour of Mainland China was without a doubt the most successful I've ever been a part of. In terms of performance opportunities, the professional consistency of the student performances, and the warm, honest response of the Chinese people, the overall response is unequalled on any past tour," Boothe said. "We had more live performances in China then we did in Russia, although we did not broadcast our program as we had in the Soviet Union.

"The Chinese people are so eager to learn and will accept many different kinds of art," Boothe said.

They had 46 spontaneous performances and 20 formal, totaling 66 performances in 29 days. The total number of people reached was 30,500.

The Young Ambassadors are hoping to be invited back to China someday, and are already trying to plan another tour for next year.

Concert auditions slated for today

Auditions for the Freshman Orientation Week Concert will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31, in 120 Social Hall.

The concert, which will be given in the Marriott Center Sept. 1 at 7 p.m., will feature the Lamanite Generation, Young Ambassadors and incoming freshman and transfer student talent. "This concert gives the new students a feeling of being part of campus life," said Paul Hernandez, ASBYU Culture vice president. "We want those who wish to audition to contact Irene at extension 2563 to set up a time. They will be able to display their talent from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday."

Hernandez said they are looking for dance, vocal, comedy, instrumental and just about any other talent worth sharing. Ten performers will be chosen for the concert Saturday night.

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'Y' Ballroom Dance Team returns from European tour

The BYU Ballroom Dance Team traveled to Europe this summer for a one month tour and competition.

Nearly 23,000 people witnessed the colorful precision performances of the teams as they danced in England, France, The Netherlands and Belgium.

Director Everson and LeGene Lyman reported that the group performed 25 times, presented one dance workshop, and competed in the International British Ballroom Dance Festival in Blackpool, England.

"With no carryovers from the 1977 team, which took first place at Blackpool, we were delighted to take second this year." said Mr. Lyman.

After the other performances in the London area, the 38-member team crossed the English Channel for performances in civic auditoriums and opera houses in France, Belgium and the Netherlands. The dance troupe also performed in several town squares, shopping centers and even at a zoo, to give previews of the evening stage show.

The quality of both teams is at an all time high. It's the finest crop ever," said Mrs. Lyman.

The International Ballroom Dance team consists of two teams, each team having three sections. The bronze level is the beginning level of the dance team. In this team the members learn the basic steps and posture positions and some dances.

The silver team is an intermediate team where the rest of the dances are taught. Background in many dances is necessary before the student reaches the gold performing team.

The gold team is the team that tours and performs for competitions and dance festivals. The gold team tours throughout the United States and in Europe.

Ballroom dance is a precise and controlled dance type. Many hours of practice is put into the dancing to arrive at the professionalism needed to compete on the gold team.

New students are always encouraged to participate in performing groups like the ballroom dance team. Dance classes are held during the semester for physical education credit. Auditions are usually held at the beginning of the semester and a high degree of dedication is expected.

Concert to feature best acts

ASBYU Culture Office is sponsoring "The Best of Concerts Impromptu" Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in ELWC Memorial Lounge, said Culture Vice President Paul Hernandez.

The show, bringing together the best acts from the spring and summer concerts impromptus, will feature kung fu fighters and vocalist Wayne Musgraveas as well as several other outstanding acts, Hernandez said.

Concerts Impromptu is held every Friday night in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC. Its purpose is to promote the student talent by giving students the opportunity to perform. Admission is always free. Many students have found it to be the best creative date idea in Provo. All variety of talents are shown, including comedy acts and musical numbers. Odd or "different" acts that are well prepared are always encouraged.

If any students wish to perform for concerts impromptu during the fall or winter semesters, they should contact the culture office for details.

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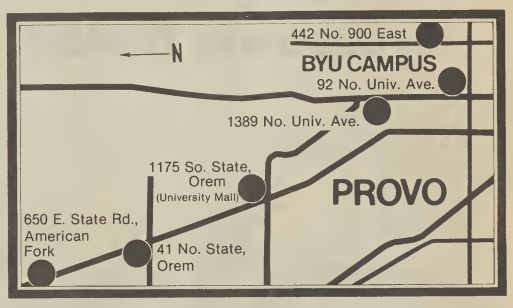

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Impressionism in American art featured in exhibit

Paintngs representative of the development of American impressionistic art will initiate the 1979-80 season of art exhibition at the B.F. Larsen Gallery at BYU.

Opening Sept. 4, the exhibit of impressionistic paintings will be on display until Sept. 30 in the gallery, which is located in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The gallery is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Featured in the exhibit is J. Alden Weir's 1899 portrait of his daughter, Cora, entitled "In the Sun." This painting was part of the 1973 American Impressionist exhibition held at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Impressionism in America is traced in the beginning of the exhibit with examples by the "tonalists." "These artists were trained in the manner of the Hudson River School of landscape painting, which is concerned with aspects of light and atmosphere in a romanticized outdoor setting," said Richard Hilligass, curator of the BYU art collection. Landscapes by Dwight Tryon, George Inness, Henry Ward Ranger and a figure of a woman by Thomas Dewing are shown.

The next group of paintings are by the artists known specifically as "impressionists." Many of these artists had trained in Europe and met the French impressionists, being particularly influenced by Monet. Representative works by Theodore Butler, William Merritt Chase, Fredrick Carl Frieseke, Joseph DeCamp, J. Alden Weir and others delineate this period of art history.

"Many of these men were part of the group known as 'The Ten' - artists who left the National Academy of Design in protest to the academy's reactionary position on impressionistic work," Hilligass said. "They contributed greatly to the advancement of new ideas and techniques in American art."

The last section of the exhibit displays works by artists that used impressionism as a transitory style in their artistic development, or painted in an impressionistic style by the close of their careers. "By the late 1920s and '30s the movement had lost its original energy and was being taught as a style in American art schools," Hilligass said. Mahonri Young, a grandson of Brigham Young and a master sculptor, etcher and painter, worked briefly in the style before developing his own. Anthony Thieme,

Photo by Max Wilson

"Painting in the Sun" (1899) by Julian Alden Weir, will be featured in an exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery (HFAC) of works representative of American impressionistic art.

Charles Rosen, Utah artists like Calvin Fletcher, James Harwood and others all worked in the style during some portion of their careers.

The American movement in impressionism did not generally begin until nearly 20 years after it began in Paris. The first impressionistic show, where Claude Monet exhibited his "Impressions - Sunrise," was held in 1873, and the first major American show was in 1893 in Chicago. "Impressionism's most vital and creative period was in the 1890s, but major works were created as late as 1930," Hilligass said.

"Impressionism consists of colors painted in high-keyed tones, lighted with white, with shadows in colors of deep blue to violet," the curator said. "Colors appear 'broken' when applied and cross-hatched with others in different areas. Subject matter reflects cheerful, sunny, out-of-door scenes."

The exhibit consists of works taken from the university's permanent collection and others on loan from the Springville Museum of Art. There is no admission charge at the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

New Lyceum season features opera, ballet

The Vienna Opera Company's leading coloratura and the Ballet Mexicano Folklorico highlight the 1979-80 Lyceum season at BYU.

The Lyceum Cultural Events are sponsored by the music department in BYU's College of Fine Arts and Communications, the BYU Lyceum Committee and the ASBYU Cultural Office.

This year's schedule includes 13 events in three categories: The Distinguished Artist Series, the Prestigious Chamber Series and Special Events.

Opening the Distinguished Artist Series will be Yugoslavian violinist Miha Pogacnik on Sept. 14. On Sept. 26, the Utah Symphony will perform with guest pianist Grant Johannesen. Musical America's 1978 Musician of the Year, Alicia de Larrocha, will perform on Oct. 17.

Costanza Cuccaro, coloratura soprano of the Berlin and Vienna Opera companies, will perform Jan. 5. The internationally known New York Chamber Soloists will perform Jan. 19. The final performance in the series will be the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra on Feb. 1.

Opening the Prestigious Chamber Series will be David Shifrin, principal clarinetist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, on Oct. 12. George Zukerman, bassoon virtuoso, will perform Nov. 13.

Seventeenth- and 18th-century trio compositions will be performed by the Amade Trio on Jan. 9. Concert organist and Eastman School of Music Keyboard Department co-chairman David Craighead will perform Jan. 22.

The Special Lyceum Events include the Ballet Mexicano Folklorico in the Marriott Center on Sept. 25. The Gran Folklorico de Mexico, a presentation of music and dance in the authentic Mexican style, will begin at 8 p.m.

The second Special Event of the season will be Ballet West's performance of the "Nutcracker." The traditional Christmans ballet will be presented at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Jan. 2 in the deJong Concert Hall.

The final Special Event will be the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company on Jan. 23. The program will be at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Season tickets for the Distinguished Artist Series and the Prestigious Chamber Series are currently available at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

Individual tickets for specific events in either series or for special events will be available from the Music Ticket Office two weeks prior to the particular event.

Utah woman writes songs, wins awards in competition

Few people ever receive fan mail, but fewer still are those who receive letters of praise from men like President Kimball, the leader of the LDS church.

Jan Douglas Perry is a song writer and has just made a record entitled, "Where is Heaven." She has written many LDS-oriented songs, including a song about the prophet, "When a Prophet Speaks." A friend sent the song to President Kimball and he responded with a letter of praise. "I have received many letters from people about the songs I write, but this one is special to me," Mrs. Perry said, who keeps the letter in her scrapbook of awards she has received for her writing.

Mrs. Perry is the mother of five children, and has one foster son. "Born in Utah and raised in Oregon on a farm, I attended BYU for two years where I studied music before I married." Mrs. Perry said, "I didn't pick up writing music again until after my children were all in school, and then, with some encouragement from my friends and Merrill Jenson, who arranged and produced the record for me, I began again."

Mrs. Perry has entered many competitions, both in music and in writing. She has won first place in the National League of American Pen Women three times. In the State of Utah Women's competition, she won three first places in 1978, and two in 1979. "A Time and a Season," composed by Mrs. Perry and written by Val Camenish Wilox in 1978, was chosen as the second place winner in the LDS Church competition. She has also won several first and second places in the Composers Guild, and the League of Utah Writers. Mrs. Perry was first place in the Utah State Department of Fine Arts Writing Competition this year with a story about her foster son entitled, "Shared Son."

"The songs and stories I write are about things that are meaningful to me, and I hope that is what makes them meaningful to others."

Mrs. Perry made the record to support her son, Steve, on his mission. Steve is going to Belgium, and toured with the Young Ambassadors to China this summer. He sings four of the songs on the album. "I'm really proud of Mom for having the courage and taking the risk to make this record." Steve said. "They are songs I like and I hope that others will like them too. Mom and I have grown closer through making this record, and it was fun to work with her."

Randy Boothe, the vocal coach for the record, and the adviser for the Young Ambassadors, said, "I long admired the beautiful messages that Jan has captured in her music. One can hear these beautiful songs throughout the church and I can't help but think the record will be a sell out."

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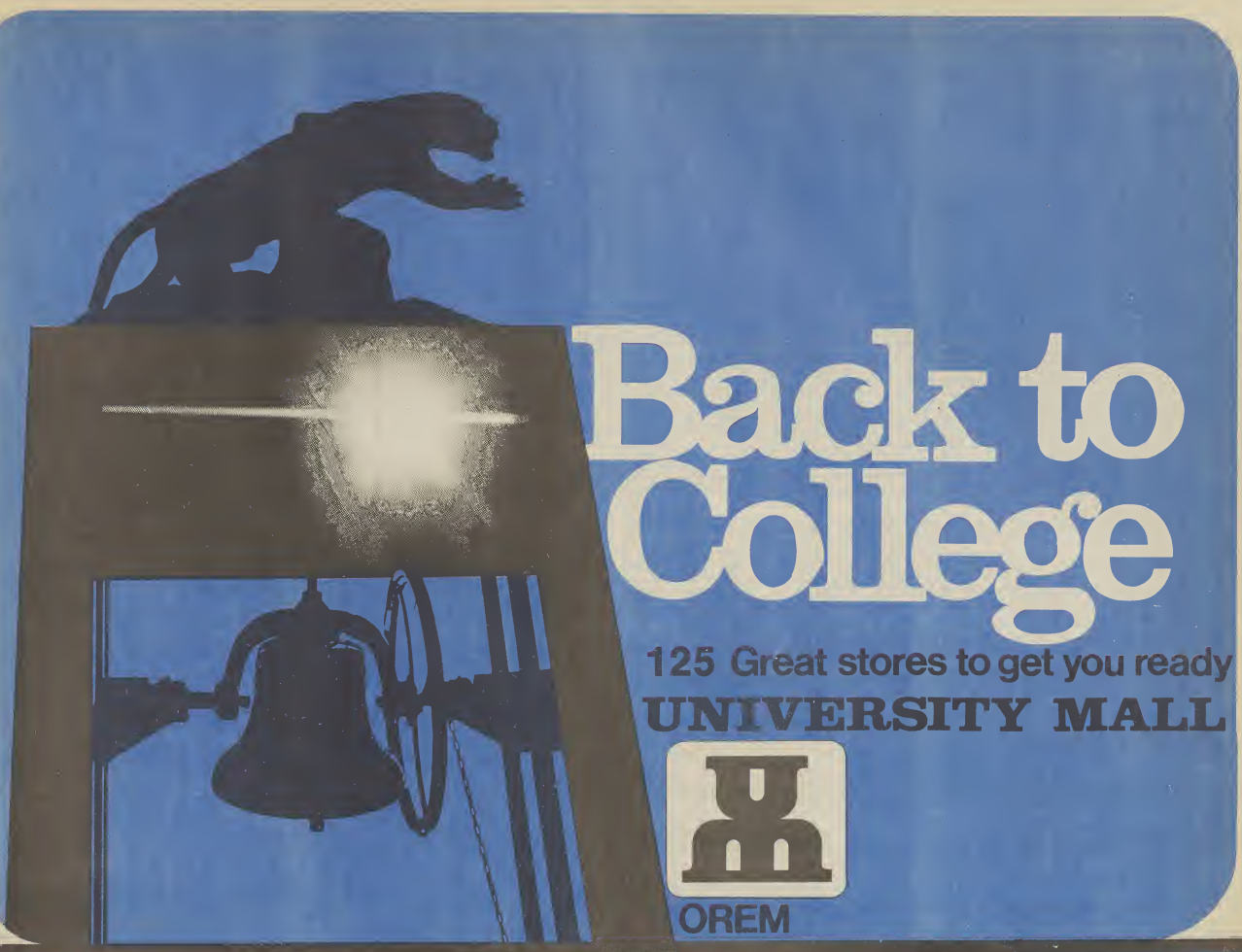

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Y Meatcutters pass on savings to community

By DENNIS WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

While the presses are rolling upstairs at the University Press building, downstairs, meatcutters from BYU's Food Services Meat Department are rolling out hamburgers, trimming up steaks and grinding out savings which are passed on to the BYU community.

That's what Marv Harward says he and his crew have been doing for 15 years and he says he's committed to keeping it up. Harward is a meatcutter and the manager of BYU's Food Services Meat Department.

The manager displays his easy manner and energy as he shows visitors around his department. Pointing to a wall plaque, he reads, "We serve our cafeterias. Our aim and purpose is to produce top quality meat products while maintaining portion control.

"To insure top quality meat products we buy good and choice graded meats and severely trim primal cuts to desired portion. We strive for continuous improvement in quality, texture and flavor of meat products and increased consumer satisfaction."

Before BYU had its own meat department, it bought its meat from five different packers. But packers weren't trimming meat severely enough to suit university officials, so BYU created its own meat department. "We found we could offer higher quality meat and still not cost the customer any more," said Harward.

Starting as a small department in the Wilkinson Center, the meat department now shares the basement of the University Press building with Vending Services.

Harward readily displays a pictorial scrap book recording the department's 15 years of growth and service. With obvious pride, he flips through the pages and points out the original meat room, meat displays, exhibits and Food Services personnel. Harward refers to the meat department in terms of "we"and "our," in a way reminiscent of a family or close-knit team.

In a walk-in cooler, he pulled out racks of steaks, chickens and roasts to compare "our" work with what packers previously provided.

Lifting a steak off one of the trays, he pointed out the barely observable strip of fat bordering one edge. "Our packers just couldn't trim meats this well and yet they used to charge us the same price as what we charge for this," he said.

He then uncovered a chicken which was buried in ice. "Every chicken we have is a grade A bird. But before, we would get grade B birds and again, they charged us nearly the same price as for these better chickens."

Where does all of this savings show up? Harward says at the cafeterias. "Look at the Skyroom. If you go there you get a full meal that's top quality and you can't touch it for the same price downtown."

Marv Harward, of BYU's Meat Department, displays meat cut at the facility which employs five full-time meat cutters and three to four students.

He says not everything his department cuts is the lowest price in town, however. "Some of our meats may cost a few cents more, but you can't buy any better quality. Take our cubed steaks, for instance. Maybe you can buy one a little cheaper — it's not going to be as lean as ours is."

One of Harward's favorite quotes is "You get what you pay for."

As a testimonial to his department's high standards, Harward said before BYU quit selling its meat products off campus, a large local client bought enough meat to last months. "They told me if we ever started selling off campus again, they would be our first customer," Harward said, smiling.

The meat department presently serves nine unit customers: the Wilkinson, Cannon and Morris Centers, the Missionary Training Center, the Provo Temple cafeteria, Take Out Catering, Special Catering, Stadium and Marriott Center Concessions and the Amanda Knight Hall cafeteria.

Beyond cutting meat, the department is involved in reducing waste, saving time and conserving utilities.

To save energy by shortening cooking time, the department now bones its turkeys. That involves cutting the meat away from the bones, folding the flesh together and tying it up like a roast.

Ski Patrol offers advice

Getting in shape for skiing this winter will help prevent the usual soreness and accidents that can happen the first day on the slopes, according to the National Ski Patrol.

A lot of people get hurt at the first of the season because they aren't in shape, the patrol said.

It advises skiers to read about or participate in some of the exercises suggested in the Ski Industri America pamphlet on getting in sh

A number of special exercises, with normal pull ups or joggin listed and explained for the begin

The National Ski Patrol is also cerned about the beginning skie has programs at the local ski res help them. It is their job to make your ski day is enjoyable and acc free.

Linguistics major added for students

Students attending BYU this fall have another undergraduate major to consider — linguistics.

Simply speaking, linguistics is the study of the theory of systems that are manifested in all language.

The new program, developed earlier this year, is described in the new general bulletin, but Dr. Rey L. Baird, department chairman, hopes students will stop by his office to discuss plans for entering the major.

"The College of Humanities serves as the advisement center for us, but I would be glad to try to answer any questions I can about the program," Baird said. "It's especially important for the junior who is approaching graduation to talk to me, or other faculty members so we can plan a schedule that doesn't delay his graduation."

Baird said it's common for people to think that to be a linguist, one has to command several foreign languages.

However, he emphasized, not everyone who speaks several languages makes a good linguist, and not all good linguists speak several, or even one foreign language well.

So, what is needed? Dr. John Robertson, assistant professor of linguistics at BYU said, "A linguist needs to love language. He needs to have a feel for language."

Robertson said linguistics can be excellent preparation for non-linguistic majors such as business, law and public administration.

Within the field of linguistics, there are several tracks of study, Baird said. Some of these are language acquisition, the neurological basis of language in the brain, computerized language translation, historical linguistics and native American languages.

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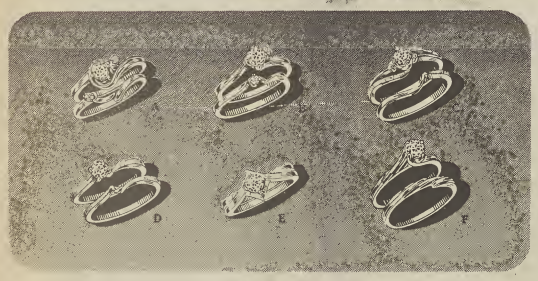

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Scenic beauty, recreation spots available throughout Utah Valley

By STEPHEN GREENHALGH
Universe Staff Writer

When Spanish monks searching for a ead to New Spain stood on a hilltop st of Spanish Fork in 1776 and oked at the Utah Valley, they wrote, his valley is the most fertile and eautiful in all New Spain."

Today, people entering the valley n still enjoy that unique beauty rough countless recreational spots thin a few minutes drive from BYU.

With 12,000-foot-high Mt. Timnogos as a backdrop, visitors and sidents of Provo alike will find many citing recreational and tourist cilities awaiting them.

Sundance resort

Sundance Ski resort is just one of the sorts available to people in the area. ocated 13 miles up Provo Canyon, undance offers something for veryone. During the summer months, etors adorn the outdoor stage resenting popular musical productions. Another popular attraction during the summer months is the riding ables. The plays will end on Labor ay, but horseback riding will be vailable until Oct. 1.

Situated around the resort are andscaped lawns with tables for picic lovers. Or, if providing your own neals doesn't excite you, take advanage of the Tree House restaurant. The estaurant is open every evening from :30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are eeded.

The change from summer ecreational spot to winter ski resort sually takes place around Thanksgiving time. The ski resort offers something for all types of skiers, with runs suited for beginners or experts.

Just three miles west of Provo is Utah Lake State Park. The park is open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Visitors will find a large fresh water lake inviting them to spend time boating, fishing, waterskiing, or just relaxing at water's edge.

During the winter, an ice skating rink is operated at the lake. The park also offers picnic facilities for group outings. There is a small entry fee to use the park facilities.

Situated in beautiful Provo Canyon is the world's steepest aerial tram, at Bridal Veil Falls. The tram climbs nearly 1,800 feet. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. through the month of September, the tram offers riders a unique view of the valley below, with picnic tables, and trails on top for those who want to hike. At the base of the mountain, visitors will find a gift shop and snack bar.

Timpanogos Cave

Timpanogos Cave is another attraction available for tourists to visit. Sherma Bierhaus, superintendent at the cave, says the trail to the cave will remain open until the first major snow storm forces closure of the trail. "This usually occurs in late October," Mrs. Bierhaus said.

It is a mile-and-a-half from the visitor's center to the cave entrance, Mrs. Bierhaus said. The trail climbs 1,065 feet, so it is very steep, Mrs. Bierhaus points out. At the top, visitors will find three caves connected by man-made tunnels. Tourists buy their tickets at the visitor's center, hike to the cave at their own pace and are taken on an organized tour of the cave by experienced tour guides, according to Mrs. Bierhaus.

"Unlike many other national and state parks, our tourist attendance isn't lower this year. Especially on weekends, we find the tours filled up by early afternoon," Mrs. Bierhaus said.

The visitor's center is located nine miles east of American Fork, up American Fork Canyon. The fee is 50 cents for people 16 years of age and older.

A new tourist attraction in Utah County is the Osmond Entertainment Center, located in Orem. Tours are available to visitors Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Tours begin every 30 minutes and usually last about 45 minutes. A spokesman for the center said it is best to make reservations for the tours.

There are no show tapings presently at the studio but some are scheduled to begin in late September. Tickets are needed to attend the tapings and are obtained by sending a postcard to the studio in Orem. Random drawings select the ticket winners and audiences for the tapings.

A small fee is charged for those desiring to take a tour of the Osmond Complex.

Utah Valley is rich with recreational and tourist attractions. Provo City Parks and Recreation Department maintains 19 different parks for group activities. All have picnic facilities available.

Mt. Timpanogos provides a beautiful backdrop for visitors and residents of Provo alike. Those in the valley can enjoy unique beauty through countless recreational spots within a few minutes drive from BYU.

Refugees

ASBYU organizes aid

By LAURIE WILSON
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU is organizing student volunteers to assist Indo-Chinese refugees coming into Utah as part of a nationwide placement program for the displaced Vietnamese boat people and other Indo-Chinese refugees.

The program, administered by United States Catholic Charities and recently endorsed by LDS Church leaders, locates sponsors for refugee families, said Paul McKean, ASBYU Community Services vice president.

Wesley and Veronica Smith of Provo are now sponsoring a family of five. They said it is not difficult to sponsor a refugee family.

"They've made it incredibly easy," Smith said. There is no legal or financial responsibility involved in sponsoring. The sponsor picks up the family at the airport and provides a place to live until housing and work can be located, Smith added.

The Phouthavong family, consisting of a mother and four children, has been living with the Smiths for two weeks.

The family is from Laos and escaped to a refugee camp in Thailand two years ago, after which the father returned to Laos to fight the Viet Cong, where he was killed. Smith said his family plans to sponsor an older sister who got married while the family was in the camp and remained in Laos with her husband.

English taught

The program is designed to teach the refugees English through the local school districts, but when school is out for the summer no provision is made. "We would like to get someone to teach them English," Smith said.

The refugees are trained and put to work through government programs. He added the Phouthavong family is very conscientious and hard working. "These people don't like to be on welfare," he said. "They want to work. Some even want to pay back any assistance they receive."

Mrs. Phouthavong has made arrangements with the government to go to work caring for refugee children without families. She will receive $100 a month per child for housing and care, Smith continued.

The Smiths plan to sponsor another family of six as soon as the Phouthavong family finds housing. The next family, boat refugees from Viet Nam, are now waiting to enter the country.

Annie and Tom Russell of Orem are also refugee sponsors. The Russell family lived in Laos for two years working for the International Volunteer Services. The Russells have three refugees staying with them, Khom Fay Phommabout, his wife, Thavone and Sithath Khamphilavanh.

Adjustment hard

"The real difficulty is in trying to make the long-term adjustment to American life," Mrs. Russell said. She has helped Khom Fay and Sithath enroll in Utah Technical College and find jobs. The most difficult task has been to find housing, she said.

Khom Fay was an army nurse for eight years and is very intelligent and anxious to learn, Mrs. Russell said. Sithath, too, has had extensive education and learns quickly.

A major problem facing refugees and sponsors is medical care, Russell said. There is provision for financial assistance to sponsors through government agencies but no provision for medical assistance.

Mrs. Russell said the refugees are extremely bright and just need help adjusting to a new culture. She said she feels BYU could be of assistance in introducing them to American culture and way of life. She stressed the need of a long-term support program.

Trevor Burborough, of the Student Community Services office, said there have been about 300 refugees sponsored in Utah County in the past five years. He is optimistic about the BYU support program, which will include tutoring, job and housing search.

McKean stressed the need for student volunteers in the program. There will be an information and sign up table at the ELWC step down lounge Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., he said. "These people just need a fair chance."

School Relations seeks prospective Y students

By GENE SCHMIDT
Universe Staff Writer

Many believe the road to BYU is a beaten path carved by returned missionaries, recent converts and unmarried ringbearers. In truth, many students are recruited.

According to Mark Barton, director of School Relations, recruiting at BYU begins with a "clear articulation about the university to prospective students and their counselors." But the job involves more than letting the future student know what BYU has to offer. After the student arrives, School Relations helps the new student adjust.

Commenting on the standards of BYU and the part they play in recruiting, Barton said high standards discourage some prospects from applying. He said other prospects become interested in the school because of the standards.

"There are three things that make an excellent university," said Barton, "good students, good faculty and good facilities; and of the three, the students are the vital force in giving strength to the university."

Barton mentioned an experience that occurred in Colorado during a recruiting trip: there was a high school counselor who was responsible for 2,-300 students. Of the 2,300, the counselor could remember only 31 by name and they were all members of the LDS church. The counselor even remembered what mission a recent graduate had gone to, as well as his release date.

Referring to the number of students from Utah, Barton said although the state of Utah is still the prime public for the university, School Relations spends a considerable amount of time in out-of-state locations.

One question often asked is why BYU has such a small number of non-LDS students. Although their numbers are increasing, Barton said, "we just don't have a way of recruiting the non-LDS student population as readily as the LDS students. The non-LDS students are attracted to BYU by its "high academic and moral standards."

School Relations uses several tools to contact a prospective student. One of the most prominent of the tools is the Scholar Conferences. Held in 18 locations around the country, the conferences provide many potential scholarship recipients with the opportunity to meet officials from BYU and become acquainted with the university.

Another program is the Articulation Conference, in which high school counselors meet leaders of BYU. This provides a valuable chance to create a link between the university and the high schools.

The most famous of all School Relations programs is the "buddy program." The program is an extremely effective way of recruiting because it involves a current student teaming with a prospective student to help cushion the new student's landing on campus.

Born out of the buddy program is the new "buddy club" to start this fall. The club will constitute a more organized effort to aid new students and help them feel more comfortable on campus.

In addition to the above mentioned programs, School Relations also mails out a magazine for future students entitled "Blueprint," as well as personally contacting students in high schools.

When asked what individual students could do to assist the recruiting program, Barton suggested they write letters home to their families and friends about BYU.

According to Barton, the goals for the 1979-80 school year for School Relations are to achieve a more stabilized enrollment, meaning an enrollment closer to the 25,000 ceiling. Moreover, Barton intends to maintain the excellence of BYU students.

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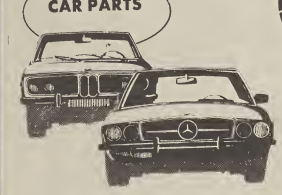

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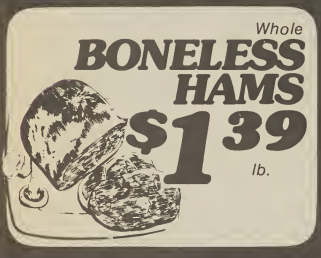

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ITEM	ALBERTSONS	SAFEWAYS	MACEYS	REAMS	STOREHOUSE	SMITHS
4 PAK HUNTS SNACK PACKS	1.03	89c	1.03	1.00	93c	87c
4.75 OZ. UNDERWOOD CHICKEN SPREAD	75c	79c	81c	74c	67c	67c
10 OZ. KIKKOMAN SOY SAUCE	89c	85c	89c	78c	73c	73c
8 OZ. BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPERS	79c	79c	83c	80c	83c	71c
11 OZ. BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX	73c	73c	71c	65c	69c	59c
6.5 OZ. FRISKIES CAT FOOD	29c	30c	31c	30c	29c	25c
24 OZ. LOG CABIN SYRUP	1.43	1.55	1.57	1.42	1.37	1.29
20 QT. CARNATION INSTANT MILK	5.89	5.85	5.79	5.49	5.89	4.77
12 OZ. VANISH BOWL CLEANER	1.13	1.03	1.13	1.02	1.05	95c
22 OZ. TRIGGER SPRAYER WINDEX	1.09	1.19	1.19	1.09	1.09	1.05
7½ OZ. GERBER VEGETABLE LAMB BABY FOOD	27c	27c	30c	28c	27c	27c
30 COUNT PAMPERS NEWBORN DIAPERS	2.43	2.55	2.39	2.45	2.49	2.27
16 OZ. TRIX CEREAL	1.49	1.45	1.53	1.31	1.30	1.25
18 OZ. WHEATIES	1.09	99c	1.05	86c	85c	77c
18 OZ. POST SUGAR CRISP	1.35	1.27	1.29	1.20	1.33	1.15
18 OZ. KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	85c	89c	85c	74c	85c	79c
10 PAK 1 OZ. CARNATION CHOCOLATE BREAKFAST	1.99	1.99	2.09	2.01	2.07	1.95
10½ OZ. CAMPBELLS VEGETABLE SOUP	24c	24c	29c	28c	24c	24c
10¾ OZ. CAMPBELLS CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP	26c	26c	25c	29c	28c	25c
10½ OZ. CAMPBELLS VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP	37c	33c	36c	31c	32c	31c
6.5 OZ. CARNATION CHUNK TUNA	69c	69c	73c	69c	65c	65c
15 OZ. NALLEYS CHILI WITH BEANS	75c	69c	77c	74c	69c	69c
12 OZ. SPAM	1.29	1.18	1.29	1.31	1.18	1.18
14.75 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS	29c	35c	34c	33c	31c	29c
16 OZ. HOUSEBRAND APPLESAUCE	47c	45c	45c	39c	41c	41c
46 OZ. HOUSEBRAND APPLE JUICE	1.03	1.09	1.13	1.00	1.05	98c
46 OZ. HI-C ORANGE DRINK	54c	65c	59c	52c	59c	49c
16 OZ. ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	47c	43c	48c	41c	39c	39c
5 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	1.13	1.05	1.19	1.24	1.05	1.05
3 LB. CRISCO SHORTENING	1.89	1.89	1.99	1.86	1.89	1.79
48 OZ. CRISCO OIL	2.28	2.39	2.39	2.34	2.49	2.25
48 OZ. WESSON OIL	2.39	2.39	2.49	2.34	2.49	2.19
TOTAL:	37.38	37.46	38.50	36.19	36.73	33.49

ALBERTSONS 37.38
SAFEWAYS 37.46
MACEYS 38.50
REAMS 36.19
STOREHOUSE 36.73

SMITH'S TOTAL: 33.49

NO-NAME SAVES
10% TO 60% EVERYDAY

ITEM	NAME BRAND	NO-NAME	NAME BRAND	YOU SAVE
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	LADY SCOTT	43c	77c	34c
140 COUNT NAPKINS	GALA	59c	75c	16c
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	1.15	1.29	14c
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	49c	75c	26c
100 COUNT 9" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89c	99c	10c
6.5 OZ. TUNA	BUMBLE BEE	59c	69c	10c
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25c	33c	8c
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	73c	97c	24c
18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	49c	79c	30c
15.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	1.09	40c
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	69c	1.04	35c
25 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	5.29	6.79	1.50
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	1.59	1.79	20c
38 OZ. SALAD OIL	WESSON OIL	1.49	1.85	36c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	1.39	1.79	40c
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF	99c	1.15	16c
29 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	43c	83c	40c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R-F	1.09	1.85	76c
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BENS	59c	1.37	78c
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89c	1.09	20c
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	1.29	1.79	50c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	99c	1.17	18c
2 LB. HONEY	MILLERS	2.29	2.09	20c
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	1.35	2.29	94c
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	HEFTY	83c	1.05	22c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	1.83	2.37	54c
22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	VLASIC	69c	83c	14c
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48c	55c	7c
29 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	69c	85c	16c
15 OZ. APPLESAUCE	MUSSELMAN'S	39c	47c	8c
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	29c	39c	10c
TOTAL:		31.86	41.82	9.96

NAME BRAND TOTAL: 31.86
NO-NAME TOTAL: 41.82

YOU SAVE: 9.96

OREM: 366 E. 1300 S.
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SUNDAYS 9 AM TO 9 PM

PROVO: 470 N. 9th E.
STORE HOURS: MON THRU SAT. 8 AM TO 12 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Theft, fire, vandals

Four bells present in Y history

By ROBERT BRAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

The Y Bell is a legacy that stretches from the beginnings of Mormon history in Utah. In actuality there have been four different Y Bells.

It is believed that the first Y Bell traveled across the plains to Salt Lake City with the pioneers. It was during this trek that it would have performed its first useful function, that of calling the Saints to prayer.

After the pioneers arrived in Utah, the clangs of the bell were heard every Sunday morning beckoning the people to meeting.

After the establishment of Brigham Young Academy, the bell was sent to Provo to be used to summon students to class and to dismiss them. The bell was promptly fixed inside a "portable bell-frame" at the rear of the old Lewis Building. The duty of ringing the bell to dismiss classes at regular periods belonged to students working their way through school.

Fire

One night in 1884 the cry of "fire" was heard throughout the town. When the students and townspeople responded to the cries, they saw the Lewis Building engulfed in flames with the bell inside. While they watched the fire sweep through the building, they heard their bell fall and crash wildly on its way down.

The academy moved to different buildings such as a bank and later the ZCMI warehouse. This housed the academy for about six years. It was while the academy students were being educated in the warehouse that the second Y Bell came about.

This "bell" was actually a steel triangle banged loudly at each class change.

In 1892 the academy moved from the warehouse to the Education Building on the old lower campus. In 1912, BYU students raised $60 to purchase a cast iron bell, the tone of which turned out to be no better than that of the triangle. The clanky tone soon became so trying to the ears of the students that they were reluctant to ring it at any time except during class change. The iron bell subsequently was hung in the Education Building.

Nickel bell

The cast iron bell saw its last day in 1919 and was replaced by a large nickel bell acquired when the Provo Meeting House was torn down. In those days students still rang the bell by hand and probably by instinctive timing, which at best was not always accurate. So a modern innovation, that of an electrical system to ring the bell mechanically, replaced the old hand method.

The bell was used commonly and frequently for almost any event or contest. To announce a meeting, to proclaim a victory, or almost anything else was excuse enough to ring the bell.

This went on until World War II, when it was decided that the bell would be rung only at special occasions and victories. In time, its use became even less frequent and it was rung only for special occasions.

In 1949, the Intercollegiate Knights revived the tradition of ringing the bell after each game victory.

The Knights worked out a method for ringing the bell that could be described as a relay race made up of three men. One IK at the game, generally played in Springville, would phone a man on lower campus. If the man received news of a victory, he would run a short distance to inform the IK bell ringer of the good news. Then both IKs prepared themselves for the gongs of the huge bell.

Too enthusiastic

Only two-and-one-half-weeks after the revival of the tradition, BYU played the University of Utah and won. The bell ringer rang the bell a little too enthusiastically. That night the bell acquired an imposing crack.

After a few months, an expert welder was found who boasted he could recast the bell and still leave its tone in perfect condition. This man, an employee of Union Pacific, agreed to do the service free of charge as a test of his ability and craftsmanship.

During the period of recasting, the old bell was pampered a great deal. It was heated for three days, dye cast on the fourth, and cooled for three days more. Then one afternoon disaster nearly struck the newly mended bell. Still cooling from its recent ordeal of casting, it was attacked by a group of pranksters who had broken into the building housing it. They clanged it several times. Even after this upsetting experience the bell emerged in good condition. In fact the bell's sound quality was proclaimed to be better than before.

Bell stolen

With a new feeling of loyalty for the bell, students placed it on a trolley so that it might follow them to every BYU athletic event to inspire the Cougars to victory. It was in this portable condition that the bell was stolen in 1958. No clues were left by the culprits; and though the Cougars looked in every imaginable place, they could find no trace of the bell. Then in the fall, six months later, the bell was discovered in a field in Springville. Its abrupt disappearance remains a mystery.

The six-month loss of the old Y Bell spurred the student body to action, and it was agreed that the bell would have to be placed in a permanent tower, which was located above the old stadium. The bell was moved last year to a tower near the southwest corner of the Marriott Center.

Universe photo by Bill Slater

Workmen install the Y Bell in its newest resting place southwest of the Marriott Center. The bell is the fourth in a history of Y Bells, and is rung for victories or special occasions.

Computer to offer aid in evaluating actions

By DENNIS WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

A computer which may someday help in evaluating subjects from golf to student teaching or children's literature has been developed at BYU.

The Time Interval and Categorical Observation Recorder (TICOR) was developed by Dr. Rex A. Wadham, an assistant professor of elementary education, in cooperation with John McMullen, an electrical engineer, as an improvement over traditional methods of gathering information on student and teacher behavior.

For the researcher, TICOR is capable of recording frequency, latency, duration, sequence and speed of subject behavior faster and more accurately than pencil-and-paper methods, Wadham said.

Costing about the same as an electric typewriter, the computer has a silent typewriter-like keyboard, a cassette recorder and an rechargeable power supply that is capable of powering the computer for eight hours.

To use the computer, the TICOR operator depresses a key marked with a behavior category and holds it down until there is a change in that behavior.

A major behavior category may also be divided into subcategories, and these can be recorded by depressing additional keys.

The microcomputer records the keys depressed, the duration of those depressions and the time between depressions. The keyboard allows an observer to record activities like teacher "instructing," "illustrating" and "using visual aids."

Subject input such as muscle stress and other biological data may also be recorded by the computer, Wadham said.

Ultimately, this information can describe things like the differences between bilingual and monolingual teachers' methods, or what actions characterize a "good" teacher.

However, the computer is not limited only to classroom use. Wadham explained that another use is helping the "internalization," or learning process regarding certain physical skills, like a swinging posture for golf.

Wadham theorizes that the observer who views several such postures, and uses TICOR to grade each swing can have his evaluation compared with "expert" evaluations, to see if he really can differentiate between a good and a bad swing.

"When he has internalized the ideal posture," says Wadham, "there is a greater probability he won't practice incorrect movements which then have to be unlearned.

"He should then be able to display the correct posture quicker than someone who has not internalized the correct posture, and is put out on the golf course, shown what to do, and told to practice."

Other uses of TICOR are evaluating on-the-job training programs, counselor training, coaching, and even children's literature.

Wadham is personally interested in this last use. He says nobody has seriously evaluated the books with which generations of children are growing up.

"All anyone seems to care about is that the author is a Newberry Award (children's literature award) winner. They don't take the time to analyze how the children reading the books feel or what values they are really learning."

He says TICOR, using up to 64 five-button subject response keypads, can provide the type of hard evidence that's needed in this field.

Community service office to include wintertime aid

The ASBYU Student Community Services office is preparing to extend the home-aid program to include wintertime service, said Paul McKean, student community services vice president.

The program, normally active only in times of good weather, will be expanded to include snow shoveling and indoor cleanup and painting. "There is plenty of work to do year round," he said.

The program, which registered more than 600 service hours per month this summer, provides services to the community on a one-time basis, McKean said. People needing assistance call the office and their requests are matched with student volunteers. "Right now we have more projects than volunteers," he said.

McKean said that the office encourages home evening groups and other ward groups to call for service projects.

The services are primarily provided for older and handicapped citizens that have no other means of accomplishing the tasks, McKean emphasized. Volunteers can sign up in the Student Community Services office on the fourth floor ELWC.

New housing ready to open

By
ANGELA WITZKE
Universe Staff Writer

Two hundred new Married Students Housing apartments currently under construction are expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, according to Howard E. Davis, manager of Married Students Housing.

This will increase BYU's on-campus married housing 30 percent.

"All the surrounding landscaping and minor repairs won't be finished by Sept. 1, but that won't stop our allocating of units to students," Davis said. The new Wymount Terrace North Project cost BYU more than $2 million.

Davis said additional housing will help more families obtain an education. "Most of our students couldn't afford to go to school if there weren't some type of economical student housing available," he said.

Married Students Housing currently has 144 one-bedroom, 402 two-bedroom and 66 three-bedroom units. The addition of the 200 two-bedroom units gives a total of 812 apartments.

Housing application lists are fairly long. Davis said it takes approximately 18 months from the time an application is submitted until the time a family is placed in an apartment. "It is my advice for any couple who think they might be interested in housing to apply as soon as possible," he said.

During the months of April through June it is easier to get in Married Students Housing because the demand is less and therefore the time on the waiting list is reduced, Davis explained.

Paul C. Richards, director of BYU Public Communications, said approximately 22 percent of BYU's student body is married. "There was a large increase of married students entering college after World War II because of funding from the GI bill," he said. "In a lot of cases, wives are putting their husbands through school, and in some cases the husbands are putting their wives through," Richards added.

Many married students prefer on-campus housing as opposed to off-campus because the apartments are close and relatively inexpensive, Davis said. "The families like to live here because they're all in the same condition," he said. Davis explained that for the most part, the young couples who live in Married Students Housing share common factors of being full-time students, active church members and new parents.

Married Students Housing has been made available to BYU students because "the university feels that part of the learning experience for any students is in their living area. For a student to be successful he has to have a good living experience," Davis said.

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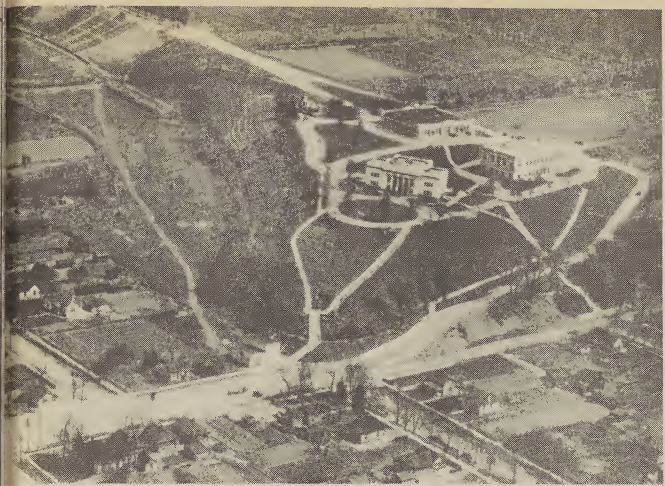

The BYU campus has expanded since the university asked relatives of the dead to remove their kin to a graveyard in Springville to make room for the Maeser, Brimhall, Grant and Joseph Smith Buildings.

Historic buildings

Campus has rich past

By WENDY GOUGLER
Universe Staff Writer

Many of the buildings on BYU's campus have interesting histories hiding from the everyday scrutiny of students.

According to Ephraim Hatch, who wrote the book, "A History of BYU Campus," the grounds that are currently covered by the Maeser, Brimhall, Heber J. Grant and Joseph Smith buildings, were once the Provo City graveyard. When the university began using the land, the relatives of the dead were asked to remove their kin to a graveyard in Springville. Many graves are still there because people did not want to disturb the dead.

"A History of BYU Campus" explains why the people of Provo called the hill BYU is on "Temple Hill." This is where the LDS Temple was previously planned to be. With the construction of more and more buildings, the temple was pushed farther and farther back until the place the temple is currently built was decided on.

The first building to be constructed by BYU on "Temple Hill" was in remembrance of former BYU President Karl Maeser. The interior of the building is finished in oak with marble on the main stairways. The exterior walls are constructed of oolitic limestone, the same stone used on the Manti Temple. The building cost $130,000. It is presently used as faculty offices and archaeology laboratories.

The Brimhall Building had its beginning in 1918 as a one-story brick structure, used for auto mechanics, blacksmithing and woodwork. In 1935 the Brimhall Building was completely altered and changed. Two floors were added and the name was changed from Mechanic Arts to the George H. Brimhall Building, in honor of the president.

This building was constructed in an area that did not comply with the original plan of campus and began the era of the university's enlargement.

The Joseph Smith Building had its beginning as a track for field events. Lumber was purchased and a grandstand with bleachers was constructed on the south side of the track on the brow of the hill. The grandstand was used until April 15, 1932, when it was destroyed by fire.

The construction of the JSB was preceeded by a complete reorganization of the board of trustees, which changed the atmosphere on campus to a more religious environment. The board of trustees and executive committee were released and the LDS Council of the Twelve called to the positions.

President Heber J. Grant had said the next building to be placed on campus must be a chapel and the religious character of the school must be established. The building was a church welfare project and the work was correlated by Harold B. Lee, director of Church Welfare.

When none of the members was available, the students themselves would help in the construction.

Franklin S. Harris said, "The founding of the university did not begin with Karl G. Maeser nor with Brigham Young, but with the founder of the church, Joseph Smith. Without his revelation there would be no BYU; and it is most fitting that a building be named in his honor."

On Oct. 16, 1924, the Heber J. Grant building was dedicated by Hyrum G. Smith, the patriarch of the church. The building was named in honor of the president of the church at that time.

The stadium house and football field stood where the Richards Building is today. Money was earned through the proceeds of the university's theatrical productions directed by T. Earl Pardoe and there was a pledge of 10 hours work solicited from each student with a promise that the names would be published in the "Y news."

During excavation for the basement, a human skeleton was discovered which definitely had the marks of foul play. The skeleton was upside down with a large rock used in a campfire next to the skull. The bones were collected, left in place and covered by a concrete floor.

The school emblem was placed on East Mountain in 1906. In 1913, and every year thereafter, concrete was added; so little by little, the entire letter was made into a concrete and stone emblem.

Computerized monitoring aids in energy saving

The energy saved with the BYU physical plant's new central automation system "fits in with President Carter's energy program," said Eldon R. Henrichsen, member of the construction section of the BYU Physical Plant.

Henrichsen said when many buildings were built the architects were more concerned with aesthetic than with utilitarian appearance.

"Now that energy has become scarce and has doubled, tripled, and in some cases quadrupled in price, this makes it a 'horse of a different color,' " he said.

The physical plant committee experimented with the idea of using a central automation system because of the amount of manpower, equipment and energy the university uses.

The object was to find a system which would "conserve energy and reduce costs," he said.

The new central automation system is completely computerized and can "analyze situations and delegate responses. It can do this 24 hours a day and seven days a week," Henrichsen said.

In deciding what type of central automation system to use, Henrichsen said the members of the physical plant looked for "speed, a CRT tube (like you have in a television), a full English keyboard for data entry, the economical add-on system, printers, a system our people could operate and a system that could compete in industry with an ongoing program to update and improve."

The central automation control system is hooked into most of the major buildings, Henrichsen said.

The machine is capable of "electric load-shedding," which means it can monitor the electrical load on campus and can turn the fan systems on and off, leveling off electrical consumption. "This eliminates peaks, which cost a lot of money if not controlled," he said.

Regularly-scheduled activities, such as devotionals on Tuesdays, can be planned for and the system is able to turn on automatically at 9 a.m., in order to have the area comfortable in time for the assembly. Afterward, with nothing else scheduled in the building, the system can be shut off automatically.

The machine also provides programmed maintenance. This means if part of a machine in one of the campus buildings needs to be oiled every 100 hours, the central automation system keeps a record and alerts the physical plant at the appropriate time.

The physical plant compares function to function, and building to building, to find what the savings currently are and what the savings for the future can be.

False education concepts prevalent, educator says

By
DENEECE GURNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Winfried Bohm, chairman of education at Wurzburg University in Germany and currently a visiting professor at BYU, believes many students, including BYU students, are infected by anti-Christian concepts of education.

"My own philosophy of education is fundamentally based on Christian concepts," Bohm said. "I feel comfortable teaching at a university which lives the motto, 'The Glory of God is Intelligence.'

"I base my teaching on trying to answer three basic pedological questions: What is man? What should men be? How can education help man to become what he should be?" Bohm said.

Relating this to the development of Christianity, Bohm illustrated the three phases in education. "Abraham received formal orders by God, without critical reflection or conscious responsibility. There was no real education, but only obedience and order. The law was strict, direct, without any room for choice."

The second stage involves Moses, Bohm said. "Interpretation of the Ten Commandments was allowed. There was more freedom and responsiblity given to the individual. Some roots of education were present."

The final stage, which offers an opportunity for complete individual development, is Jesus Christ. He came to take away the letter of the law and replace it with the spirit of the law. His law is the law of charity and full development of the man. Only Christ's law gives complete freedom, responsibility and personal interpretation of the law. Man is free to choose for himself.

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Snotel system offers accurate measuring of water content

An electronic time-saving system for accurately measuring and reporting water content in mountain snowfall is being installed in several areas of Utah this summer, according to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The system, called "Snotel," was conceived about five years ago. Since then, Soil Conservation Service officials have planned and developed the system to the point that it is almost fully operational in the western United States.

The snotel device is a tower-like structure housed in a building which contains gauges and valves to control the system and report data. It operates when snow falls onto a pillow-like apparatus connected to a barometer which measures the water content in the snow.

The system is used to gain information directly from the mountains concerning the ultimate year-round water supply for the state, along with collecting data on the snow base, precipitation and temperatures in the area in which each device is located.

The information is then sent to computer centers in Portland, Ore., and then it is relayed to stations in Boise, Idaho, or Ogden.

"We used to collect information on a monthly basis, but with this system we can now obtain real, timed data which accurately reports the conditions on a day-to-day basis. This means at any given time we can relay information to concerned individuals or we can foresee any problems we might have with future water shortages," Whaley said.

"Another advantage of the system," he said, "is that we can incorporate readings into the system that can warn us of avalanche hazards anywhere along the Wasatch Front."

The system presently includes some 40 operational snotel stations scattered throughout Utah.

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1,838 given BYU degrees at summer commencement

With sounds of Carillon Bells and organ music, 1,838 degrees were given at BYU's 104th Summer Commencement Exercises Aug. 17.

As the ceremonies began, a procession of high administrative officials, special guests, faculty and graduates, marched from the Smoot Administration Building to the Marriott Center.

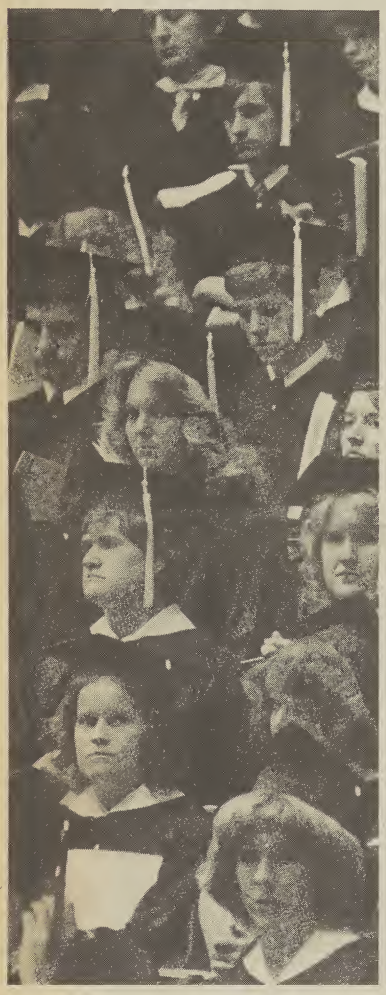
President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Council of the Twelve, headed the procession of dignitaries and scholars dressed in a variety of academic costumes, each denoting its wearer's scholastic specialty.

Once seated in the Marriott Center, the convocation, which included parents and friends of the graduates, members of the press and others, listened to introductory remarks by President Benson.

Following the invocation offered by Academic Vice President Dr. Robert K. Thomas, President Dallin H. Oaks delivered the President's Message.

Oaks said BYU has had graduates during the Great Depression, during war years and other troubled times, but in no year in recent times have graduates faced more "challenges and uncertainties" than now; but that this is not all negative.

He said graduates will face a world of constant change and "political and financial fallout" from problems like soaring housing costs and the energy shortage. "Common morality is under attack today," he said, adding that marriage is down while divorce, abortion and social arrangements that tend to reduce life to the animal level, are up.



Summer graduates were counseled to stand fast in the faith and be unwavering against evil by speaker President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve.

Oaks said LDS church members are seeing new economic, linguistic, and spiritual challenges as programs are modified to meet the needs of the church's expanding membership.

Oaks' remarks were followed with music by the University Chorale, then the conferring of doctoral degrees, Oaks and Thomas officiating.

Oaks presented commencement awards to distinguished members of the community. The graduates were officially inducted into the Alumni Association by the association president, Gloria P. Firmage.

An "expression from graduates" was delivered by Susan Lindsay, who called the occasion "alpha and omega," the beginning and the end. The end since the graduates had completed one phase of formal education, the beginning in the sense that the graduates' education in life should become "one eternal round."

She said BYU graduates tend to be "too protected in the nest" and should make a greater effort to share the knowledge they have with the world, which would have miraculous multiplying effect reminiscent of the miracle of the loaves and fishes.

The featured speaker, Dr. Bruce B. Clark, well-known writer and educator and dean of the BYU College of Humanities, called BYU a "great university — not as excellent as it can be —" but great in the sense that it isn't just a copy of other universities.

BYU has double heritage

He said BYU has a double heritage founded in revealed truth from heaven as well as the learning of man. "We as teachers have strong testimonies of the gospel and we enjoy the unique opportunity at BYU of expressing our spiritual convictions from time to time."

Speaking to parents and friends of the graduates, Clark reaffirmed the university's commitment to academic excellence seasoned with the spirit of the gospel. "BYU must not be a place of comfortable, easy classes or easy grades," he said. He admonished graduates to continue educating themselves after they leave BYU.

He offered four pieces of advice to the graduates: First, be grateful. "Gratitude unexpressed is ingratitude," he said.

Second, develop the habit of reading. He said his observation is that students are brighter than ever, but are reading less.

Third, study languages. In today's world-society, he said, an understanding of languages will not only benefit missionary work, but human understanding generally.

Know joy of work

And fourth, know the joy of work, service and involvement. "Chances are you won't be any brighter or better trained than graduates from other universities," he said, but you can become successful through keeping the tradition established by BYU graduates of loyalty, trust and a desire for service.

Clark warned graduates that they would be "marked men and women" all their lives, because of who they are. "Don't be arrogant, but humbly proud," he said.

He concluded by quoting Benjamin Franklin, "Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better person."

Concluding remarks were given by President Benson who, in behalf of LDS church leaders, offered congratulations to the graduates.

These exercises are appropriately called "commencement," President Benson said, because the graduates were beginning new phases of their lives in vocations, graduate work, or a fundamentally important role as builders of home and family.

Future of the church

"You are the future of the church," he said, "and we love you and have confidence in you." He expressed his conviction that the youths of today are specially gifted to cope with the complexities of the modern world.

He admonished his listeners to stand fast in the faith and be unwavering against evil.

"We want you to be happy," he said, adding that happiness comes only through remaining true to the standards of the gospel. "You can't live a happy life either single or married, built upon a foundation of unchastity," he said. "Don't sacrifice years of happiness for a few moments of temporary pleasure." Bensen called unchastity "the curse of this age."

"It pays to live the good life," President Benson said, "and you'll never have occasion to be embarrassed. by people who really count, for living your standards.

"We live in a wicked world. Satan's main thrust is at the youth and the temptations are insidious, devious, and numerous. God give you the courage to live in the world and not partake of its evils," he said.

Graduates given opportunity

"Never has a group of young men and women had such a challenge, and I believe, opportunity. The Lord has admonished us to rise and shine as a light to the world.

"We don't wish you a life of ease," President Benson said, adding that it isn't on the principles of success and ease but in the valleys of struggle and effort that people grow.

He said it is a glorious thing to have a testimony of the gospel. "A man and a woman can endure anything and keep their spirits sweet and wholesome if they have a testimony of the divinity of this work," adding that such a testimony will surely come to those who think, pray and live for it.

"The Lord expects you to live a full, wholesome and joyful life," he said. "I say to you, God loves you and wants you back holy and undefiled. This is his glory."

Associate, baccalaureate, and master's degrees were conferred at the appropriate colleges in the afternoon.

Universe photos by Forrest Anderson

Family and friends gather around a graduate following commencement exercises to capture t memory of the accomplishment on film.

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